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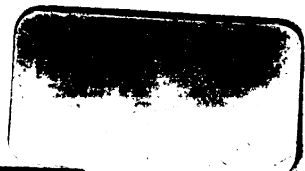
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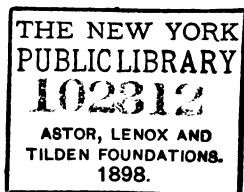
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ERRATA.

Vol. I., p. 5, l. 12. *For 1644-73 read 1664-73.*

„ p. 15, l. 17, *et seq.* *For John Ardern read James Ardern.*

Vol. II., App. IV., l. 3. *For Sir names read Surnames.*

„ p. 67. *For Christorme read Chillorme.*

„ p. 112, bottom line. *For 1885 read 1882.*

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PREFACE.

THIS second and concluding Volume of the records of the parish of Holy Cross requires a few words of explanation. The whole of the first Volume and about one half of the second originally appeared in the *Canterbury Press*, and the sheets which make up the work were printed before the type was distributed. This will account for certain small discrepancies which occur in consequence of information falling into my hands after the sheets had been struck off. This will also account for the absence of an explanatory note here and there. For instance : In the St. Peter's Accounts (P 2) mention is made of "Miltau in Cornland," by which is meant, I presume, Mittau in Courland, "a town in European Russia, and the capital of the Government of Courland. Here is a Catholic, a Calvinist and two Lutheran churches." (*Edinburgh Gazetteer*, Ed. 1882, s. v. MITTAU.) Again, on p. 50, Vol. II., the entry "Paid Knight for ye bell, should have had a note explaining that Samuel Knight of London was meant. For this information I am indebted to J. C. L. Stahlschmidt, Esqr., who adds, "he was a remarkably good bell founder, and

it is curious that one of his works should need recasting within ten years. It can hardly have had fair play." To Mr. Stahlschmidt I am also indebted for the following very valuable note on our Church bells:—

"Holy Cross, Canterbury.

"In 1552 the inventory of Church goods recorded that there were here "Item iiij bells and a wagherell bell in the steple." The Wagerell or "Sanctus" Bell being small probably soon disappeared, but the number of large bells probably remained at four until the year 1730, when another, cast by Samuel Knight, was added, making the number five. Knight's bell was re-placed, or recast, in 1739. The five bells are inscribed as follows:—

- I. JOHN FISHER CH WARDEN 1739
- II. ioseph hatch made me 1608 RF
- III. ioseph hatch made me 1615 IH RC
- IV. X STEPHANVS NORTONE DE KENT ME FECIT
- V. IOSEPH HATCH MADE ME 1608

RD

Nos. 3 and 5 have also a medallion with three bells upon it—the foundry stamp of the Hatches. Their foundry which was at Ulcombe was carried on by three successive members of the same family—Thomas, Joseph and William. Their bells are found in abundance all over Kent—there are also a few in Sussex. The initials on Nos. 2, 3 and 5 are doubtless those of Churchwardens. No. 4 is an exceedingly rare specimen. The inscription is in large handsome Gothic Capitals, each letter being crowned, as is also the initial Cross and the "Stop" between

each word. The maker, whose name it bears, flourished during the latter half of the 14th Century, but *where* is unknown. London and Maidstone both claim him. He was certainly buried in All Saint's Church, Maidstone. Only two other bells of his are known to exist—one at Snave in Romney Marsh, the other at Chiselborough, Somerset. We learn however from the Surrenden M.S.S. that there was also one by him at the Church of St. Mary in Dover Castle, the gift of Sir Robert Astone in 1381, which was still hanging there in 1630, when Sir Edward Dering made his notes."

Holy Cross Church was built by Archbishop Sudbury who was murdered by the followers of Wat Tyler in 1381. It is, therefore, most likely that Stephen Nortone's bell was cast for the new church. Like the fine West Gate outside the church and the font inside, it has survived all the changes of over five hundred years. About the "Wagerell Bell," or "Wakerell Bell," as it is frequently called, I can only say there was one at Chartham, one at Sandwich, one at St. Dunstan's, and one, given in 1584, at East Bridge Hospital*. The word itself I have not found in any dictionary to which I have had access.

The List of Proper Names found in our Parish Registers will, I hope, prove useful as well as interesting. Any one consulting it can tell at a glance whether a particular name occurs in these Registers, and the year in which it first appears. A

[*See Rambles Round Old Canterbury, p. 62.]

second, but shorter list, will be found in the Index following the General Index ; while a third Index gives the names of places mentioned in our Parish Books : it shows how extensive the communications of our little community were with the outer world. For the idea of compiling the Lists of Vicars of Holy Cross and Rectors of St. Peter's I am indebted to His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, who has placed a list of his predecessors in the See in Lambeth Chapel. A List of the Vicars of Holy Cross has been put up in the Church, an example which will, I trust, be followed by the adjoining parishes of St. Peter and St. Dunstan. In the compilation of these three lists I have received invaluable assistance from S. W. Kershaw, Esq., of the Lambeth Palace Library, whose readiness to render assistance in all researches deserves the warmest thanks of all students, and whose efforts to obtain for the Archiepiscopal Library a copy of every published work relating to the Diocese of Canterbury or to the County of Kent are worthy of all support.

J. M. COWPER.

July 18, 1885.

THE
OVERSEERS' ACCOUNTS
OF
HOLY CROSS, WESTGATE,
CANTERBURY.



THE results of my examination of the Records of the Parish of Holy Cross from the year 1642 to the year 1719 have already been published. I have continued the examination to the year 1760, but the extracts from the Parish Books during these last forty years must of necessity be fewer in number, though they will not, I trust, be found less interesting, than those already given.

It will, perhaps, be more convenient if I divide these forty years into four periods of ten years each.

At the beginning of the first period (1719-29) a new class of persons appear on our Rate books: sometimes they appear styled "Satisficate peoppell," and at other times they appear as "Sir Tificate," people; by whom are to be understood such persons as came from other parishes to reside in Holy Cross, bringing with them a *certificate* from the officers of

the parish whence they came, holding the said parish responsible for any charges which might be incurred by Holy Cross on account of the newcomers. Numbers of these certificates are in existence but it is unnecessary to copy them : I need only say they were required under the provisions of the Act 8 & 9 William III. Chapt. 30.

Among the payments made during this first period were these : To one Barate " for going to ye hy wayes 4 dayes, 2s. 3d." for " 3 Blanck Sir Tificats," 3d : to " St. dunstans Clarok for Nell and grave and Min Nesters fees," 7s. 4d. This last expense was incurred in burying a poor woman " oute of Mr. Chiles out hous." A little later on Mr. Childs' name again occurs ; thus—for burying a Child and Woman out of Childs hog sty," 3s. To this item the overseer added " Mr. deane pd it for Me," a remark which is explained by the fact that Mr. Deane was one of those good men who relieved urgent cases without waiting until he could set the parochial machinery in motion : he relieved the poor, and made necessary payments, and then applied to the Overseer for any sums so expended. His name frequently occurs in this manner.

Just before the first appearance of the Poor House in our accounts—it is first mentioned on the fourth of January 1719,20—a poor man received two-pence to go out of the parish, and immediately afterwards " a great belyed wooman " was paid two shillings for the same purpose. Goody Ar Nell received 3s. 9d. " for 4 Trusses for har to children " and a little later on she had another " trouss " which cost

a shilling. By truss here I understand the surgical appliance still known by that name. One day the furniture belonging to two widows was carried off because their rates were unpaid. In one of these cases the good Mr. Deane was present, and we can see how he felt over the business, for he gave the poor woman a shilling "to surport har in Bread." An illustration of the value of household furniture at this time is supplied by the following statement made by John Qusted :

Laid oute one Mrs. davis in ye yeare

That I was over seere for har Mainte
Nance Nine pound Ten shillings and
E Leaven pence $\frac{1}{2}$ Wheare of I sould as
Much good as Came to five pounds and
Recd in Money 1 : 4 : 0 : so Remaines du
from Will davis to ye parish in My yeare
besides What was due before Three pounds
six shillings & E Leaven pence halfpeny 0306 11: $\frac{1}{2}$

04: 0206: $\frac{1}{2}$

The statement might have been more clearly expressed, but it is perfectly correct.

When Lactantius Rayner and Samuel Goulden were in office economy was the order of the day in such matters as "paid a garle for a payer of secind hand ahose," one shilling ; but this cutting down of expenses did not extend to Dector Peters, who received 10s., for curing an arm, and £3 10s. 0d. for curing a leg. A load of stones, for what purpose is not stated, cost 4s. ; a load of sand 1s. 6d. The next two items must be given in full for the sake of showing how proper names became changed.

Spent in Going after the officers of St.

Telfetts for the Sesses of Sam Angl 0 0 6

Recud of the ouersser of St Telfords the

Sesses of Sam Fery 0 0 4

Of course *St. Alphege* is meant in both cases. At this time Mr. Pilcher supplied the parish with "nebels" and "turfs," or "tofs," a load of nebels and 500 turfs costing 8s. 4d. At this time the phrase "a parish coffin" first occurs. It has grown familiar enough since then and suggests cheapness, and perhaps I may say, meanness. In our books its cost is the same as the cost of those which are mentioned without the prefix parish. Then, too, daughters did not look after their old mothers without payment, one "goody" receiving two shillings a week for this purpose. Charles Blogg received 10s. 8d. "for mending the windows att the Old Bakhouse," and the parish paid "for two hors highers" and other expenses to Stone to arrest the father of a child born in Crocker-lane. At the same time Mr. Fisher, whe made the parish coffins, received eight shillings "for a Reage Coffin" for Goodman Tuckwell: probably a *ridge* coffin, such as are often seen on the Continent in our own days.

In 1724 another poor house was hired:

Spent with Mr. Jull at hiaren ye house for

ye parishes ues 0 11 0

paid Mr. Hamman for Riten the Lees of the

parish house and other Riten..... 0 16 6

Spent at sinen the Lees 0 8 0

These entries may be regarded as fixing the date of the establishment of the first permanent work-

house in our parish. Among those who signed the book on this occasion Richard Goulden's name of course appears. He was rarely absent from the vestry when any important matter was to be settled. Having hired the house it had to be furnished; but before the furniture was bought, the Overseers "paid Mr. Brissenden 4 shillens wick he disburst at ye wipin ye trauellen pipell;" but why they were whipped or who whipped them, we are not told.

The furnishing of the poor house began on the second of October, and lasted over two months. The items are those which follow:—

Octor. ye 2. pd : Mr. Robt. Cradeck for A Coper and A Boyling pott and Ladel and A parsel of Trenshars.....	2	13	8
pd Mr. Henery Parker for one pr : of Bed :			
Belenkits	0	11	0
pd : for A Chatharn of Coles and ye Carage	1	8	6
pd : for A Carage of Wood.....	0	12	6
pd : Petar Garner for A bedstetel.....	0	7	9
pd : for A faget and 2 Candels and one Quart of small bear and for sand.....	0	0	4½
pd : for Lowance and spent at Times one parish bisness.....	0	11	6½
pd : James wood for helpen Remoue.....	0	1	3
pd : for A broom and : A : brwah and 2 Croacks	0	0	10
pd : ye : woman for helpen Cleen the work house	6	0	8
9 pd : for 2 bedcoards.....	0	2	6
16 pd : Robt. Silk for work and Lime and : hare and bricks and Mortar.....	0	12	8

pd: Mr. Friend for Linan for ye ues: of		
ye workhouse.....	0	14 10
pd: for A warmen pan.....	0	3 0
pd: for A bedmat.....	0	1 6
pd: for 2 Keellars.....	0	2 9
23 pd: Mr. Philpot for wooden ware for ye		
ues of ye workhouse.....	0	7 6½
Novr. 21st. for a pair Sheets and thread..	0	8 6
Pd for a low Chair.....	0	0 8
Pd for two Spinning Wheels and pott		
Hanger	0	4 4
Nov. 27th. Pd for fowr faggotts.....	0	0 10
Pd Robt Elvy for Bricks and Shelves....	0	2 0
Novr. 30 Pd Goody Stains for a Bed.....	0	10 0
for two Blanketts for Rose.....	0	2 0
Decr 4 tape binding and thread for ye		
Work house.....	0	0 5
Decr 14 pd Mr young for a pair Cole grates	0	19 6
Decr. 17 Setting up ye Cole grates.....	0	3 3
paid for 3 Sacks of small Coles.....	0	1 6
paid for Menden of A spinenwiel and		
Quels	0	1 11
paid for helpen in Remouein ye poor.....	0	3 0
paid Mr. Busenden for A hogshed.....	0	5 4

Twelve persons, whose names are given—poor “blind Jenney” was one of the twelve—were removed into the house, where Thomas Humphry and William Friend supplied them with necessaries at an average outlay of £1 2s. 8d. per week. In 1725 the parish began to receive payments for the “work don in the house.” The total income for the year was, according to the accounts, *twenty-eight pence*, or a fraction over one halfpenny a week! More small coal was bought at six-pence a sack, and “A Col

box" was provided at a cost of 1s. 3d., while "A lok and seten one" cost the same sum.

Out-relief was still granted in certain cases, and some of those who "went into residence" soon came out again, probably because they did not relish the restraint; it could hardly be on account of the work they had to do.

No mention is made of Surveyors of highways in these accounts until 1725, although the Act authorising their appointment was passed in 14 Charles II (1662-3). The surveyors now first named were John Quested and John Strouts, who received moneys from the Overseers towards mending "ye hoy ways."

It is necessary here to make a few extracts from the payments made to the poor :

Pd geode gatman for Cuaring Hoslys			
Childrens Heads	2	2	0
for half a pint of Sack to Polle (who was sick at this time)	0	0	6
Uppone a sick woman at ye hogstis	0	2	0
A somans & Warants for ye pey man	0	3	0
for A letar from yei (Wye).....	0	0	2
for things to black shoes (at the work- house)	0	0	9
Caring Mary Joans to Combarfols and Haue in Har Wipt	0	5	6
fer six Haps at ye Work House	0	1	6
paid the persons tith for the workouse	0	4	0
paid ye clark	0	0	8
paid Mr. Page for rent for the work house (April 21, 1727)	2	0	0
Paid Mrs. Jull for $\frac{1}{2}$ a years rent for the work house (April 28, 1727)	2	10	0

to a sick man in the Hogg sty by the order
 of a Justice of pease 0 2 0
 paid ye Cooper for hopeing of tubs..... 0 1 0

Among the items given above it will be observed that the parson *and clerk* received tithes for the workhouse, the Minister's tithe amounting to eight shillings and the Clerk's to sixteen pence a year. That there is no mistake in this statement the following will show :

Decr 6: 1727 paid tith for ye Worke house
 to Minr: & Clarke..... 0 4 8

It is a sad fact that, while the workhouse was so near, the hog sty was so frequently tenanted by the poor who were probably strangers. In addition to the instances already cited, the next two are entered under the same date, Novr. 17, 1727 :

Gave to a poor woman in the hog sty 0 1 0
 for a Coffen for a man dyed in the hog sty 0 6 0

It seems clear that there was some rough work (or perhaps amusement) going on at the workhouse. Six hasps have been provided, as we have seen ; then mending the windows cost 3s. 8d ; mending the workhouse doer, threepence ; "a ride for ye worke house door," threepence ; and a "Hooke for " the same door, twopence. The idea of a General Workhouse seems to have been suggested at this time, for our overseers "Spent att a meatting on Account of a generall worke house" 3s. 9d. That important parish officer, the borsholder, is only mentioned once—"On ye bos holder sseeing of goods & other bussness" the sum of 2s. 9d. was spent. "A double letter from Lincoln" cost 1s. 2½d.; Sir Robert

Furness paid £6 on account of wood money ; Goody Mattook's shift was "redeamd" for half-a-crown ; "A old hand Ketcher, too Nickeloaths and soape to wash there skirts" (I do not give the family name) cost seven-pence halfpenny, and "a old blanket," eighteenpence. This old blanket was bought for a man who died soon afterwards, and was buried with more than usual honours, for the overseers paid 4s. for "bricks and paving his grave," and 1s. 6d. for "Tobacco and Pippis at his Buril."

The following items are not without interest :

A Cure for Renell Wymarke's ague.....	0	0	6
Decrows wife a bullocks heart.....	0	0	9
Easter Hawker had Halfe an ounce of bark	0	1	0
700 of Tuffes and Lowances.....	0	7	7
Robt. Elvin a Sparde.....	0	4	6
Cure of arnolds boy of ye bloody flocks....	0	2	0
to Judey Shatow for to by har boy a Shurt	0	2	0
A bed Cord for John—.....	0	1	4
A Couerled for ye Worke house.....	0	1	6
Her Carage to Westable and Children....	0	2	0
There passage [to London] in ye hoy.....	0	3	0
pd for a horse to why.....	0	2	0
for 2 Horses to nunington.....	0	4	0
for 2 Horses to starchfeild.....	0	6	0
paid for Bark.....	0	1	6

The several entries for Bark—Jesuits' Bark or Peruvian Bark—will not escape observation. These entries show that this sovereign cure for ague had found its way to Holy Cross parish.

I now enter upon the period embraced between the years 1730 and 1740. The entries during this period are very numerous, but the greater number

are of the same nature as those previously given. Funeral expenses, law expenses, medical attendance, tithes, taxes, rent, clothing, swallowed up most of the money contributed by the ratepayers. "Half a pound of wool to sock old Willkins" cost ninepence; but beer at the man's funeral cost four shillings. Mrs. Barns and her child were moved into Glostershire at an expense of £4 18s. 0d.; "the man that died in the Cowpens" was buried as usual at the parish expense; "for Carseing of Ren Vimark of the Runitisen" somebody received a shilling. "The bill of charges for Elizabeth Delycroys maridg" amounted to £2 19s. 6d., and the overseers, to make it even money, "spent at the same time 6d." St. Dunstan's parish is often mentioned during these ten years. Thus, a meeting with S. Dunstan's parishioners about the Market house cost 5s.; at another meeting about the workhouse, the share of the expenses contributed by Holy Cross was 3s. 1½d., but the next meeting cost the parish only sixpence. Eventually I imagine a joint workhouse was agreed upon, and certain entries would seem to imply that St. Stephen's was included in the arrangement; but the items are too fragmentary to enable me to say decidedly. In February, 1740 (New Style) a Master was chosen by the two parishes: thus

Spent with S. Dunstans parish in Chusing a			
master of the workhous (Feb. 23).....	0	5	0
Spent with St Dunstans parish for Chuseing			
a master of the workhouse (same day)...	0	1	8
Spent with S. Dunston on a Count of the			
master of the work house (March 1)....	0	1	10½

A reference to the parish books of S. Dunstan's and St. Stephen's would probably throw more light on this question.

The overseers of the period of which I am now writing were not famous for their scholarship. An amusing instance of how they were puzzled occurs in connection with the family of Whimark, Vimark, Wimoth, Withouth, Whimouth, Waymoth, Withmouth, Wymuck, or Wymark. At one time, Reynold Wymark was on the parish, sick; Reynold's wife was also on the parish, and she was sick: then there was a Widow Wymark, and she was in receipt of relief. With these three, and the numerous ways of spelling the name, our overseers were sorely bewildered, and frequently entered "To the Widow Reynold Wymark's wife" so much! Poor Reynold died, and "for the Coffin Wooll Bear and Tobacco for Buring" him, the parish paid 9s. 6d. Thanks to the "nussing" of Mary Mitchel, Reynold's widow recovered, and was provided with a pair of pattens at a cost of one shilling. The proper spelling of proper names was not the only difficulty. I have already mentioned the word certificate; but I cannot forbear giving two more examples of this word: *Sartichicheet* and *Surtichifsek*. Another instance of faulty orthography occurs in reference to Jos. Anslow. "To goe to Foulston" he received 8s. 4d.; "to go to Macherell fair" on the 9th May, he received a shilling. Foulston for Folkstone is clear enough; but what about "Macherell fair"? The Cowpens we have already seen named; probably the same place is intended by the *pens*; thus "a lam

fellow in ye pens'' received a shilling, and soon afterwards sixpence was spent "for lying forth the young man in the peens." At the same time a man, apparently a stranger, "died in the Stare yard." A very sad story is told of one Will Jener. The daily payments on his account extend from Sep. 18th. when Widow Wymark undertook to nurse him, until October 7th when he was "laid forth." Linen was bought for him, straw and a blanket were provided; a man was paid to sit up during the nights with him, but they were of little avail. The blanket and straw and linen (the three cost only 2s. 8d.) which were brought to him seem to shew that he was very poor and that his home lacked the comforts which those of his neighbours possessed. Yet Will Jenner was never in receipt of parish relief until his mortal sickness attacked him and carried him off.

Here I may dismiss one of the Widows Wymark :

Gave Adam Williamson for to get Married

to ye Widdow Wymark 0 7 6

And expences about them 0 2 0

which, by the way, was one of the cheapest weddings which the overseers ever brought about. Samuel Goulden paid for this; but John Quested made the payments which follow :

For two bedds and Bousther..... 0 7 0

For Bread Cheese and Small beer to satisfy

Susanah Fleet 3 times in a day for seven
days 0 2 0

paid Silk for beer for ye Bearers of a Vaga-

bond yt Dy'd at Westgate Court..... 0 2 0

John Quested was less fortunate in his marriage arrangements than was his brother overseer Sam. Goulden. Adam Williamson submitted quietly, but the strong arm of the law was required to bring Joseph Hall to the Altar :

pd. Mr. Combleford for his Fees and spent			
on ye account of Joseph Hall.....	0	18	0
pd for a Licesnce	1	4	0
pd Mr. Norris (the Curate)	0	5	0
pd ye Clerk.....	0	2	6
Spent upon ye Constable for taking Joseph			
Hall	0	2	0

So we see the Clerk's fee at a parish wedding was half-a-crown. The Clerk also received for "his Quartridges" ninepence; but whether this represented his salary I am unable to say.

A few more prices came in here. Two yards of cloth to mend a bed and bolster in the workhouse cost 1s. 9d : three yards of linen cost 1s. 6d ; "A bundel of stray," 3d. ; a pair of sheets and a blanket 7s. 0d. ; a shirt, 2s. 6d. ; a pair of stockings, 2s. 0d. "Soalen and hel pesen of Thomas wimuck shous," cost 1s. 6d., and a "a Payer of Gloves for Thomas Whymack" cost tenpence.

Joseph Hall seems to have been married somewhat against his will. The next parish wedding has a business look about it and did not, I fear, prove very profitable to the parish. Here are the items : paid Mr: Gotely for a Licesince for ye

Marage of hoppen Jack.....	1	4	0
paid for ye Rieng.....	0	8	6
paid Mr. Norres.....	0	5	0
paid Daues (the Clerk).....	0	2	6
paid Jack the halef Ginne.....	0	10	6

Hepping Jack soon disappeared, but whether he went back to his native Lincolnshire or whether he died our books do not say ; we only know that four years later Goody Pikeave (for that was Jack's name according to the Register of Marriages) became chargeable to the parish, and received two shillings a week for her support. Another marriage brought about by the parish at this time was that of Ann Fulkes, the charges for which came to the respectable sum of £4 16s. 9d. Ann was married by licence to "James Manley of Darkin Widower," and no doubt it was supposed the parish had got rid of one who was more costly than creditable. But it was not so ; for soon we read of a meeting with St. Dunstons " on a Count of Removing Ann Fulks," and then Ann was removed to Dorking ; the meeting and the removing costing £1 7s. 8d. Her husband no doubt had deserted her, and she was sent after him. But it was of no avail, for she soon came back to her native parish and was long known to the books as Ann Fulks.

Among the sundry payments belonging to this period are these :

Give to a Poor Woman that Her Husban		
Dyed at the Cow Pens at Seurel times....	0	10 3
Give the Poor Woman Mitts and a Cloath..	0	2 0
for Bleeding three.....	0	1 6
for a Box.....	0	0 6
spent with st Donston ofseers After ye buter		
markit	0	2 6
paid for a man to Go to warn ye people to		
Go the bounds in Mayhews hop Ground..	0	0 8

for a letter from Plimoth.....	0	0	7½
spent at ye black boy	0	1	3
Spent at the meeting about tunford bridg..	0	8	0
pd: Mr strouts for A focark.....	0	1	0
for a Chaldron of Cols for the work-house..	1	13	0
a Coffin for a man that Died in mr. Harnet			
hay lofh and other Charges.....	0	11	0

The receipts from Parish property during this period were most important. I copy the receipts as they stand together in the book:

October ye 20 1736 Receued of Gorge Wite			
Three pounds ten Shilings for a yers rent			
Dew michaelmus Last past Henry			
Harnett	3	10	0
Jeneury ye 17 Receued of Mr Wood ye Sum			
of one Pound for rent for ye Church Chard			
Dew Crismus last past By me Henry			
Harnett	1	0	0
Received of Mr Den for thorden wood....	2	0	0
Received of Mr Allen for north blean wood	6	0	0
Received of Mr Venner for south blean			
wood.....	2	0	0
May ye 9 1737 Received of Danniell parker			
in part of a years rent Due at Crismus			
Last past.....	4	7	10½
Received more of Danniell Parker four pound			
6s & 1½d which is ye full of a years rent			
due at Cristmas day last past.....	4	6	1½

From these receipts it is clear the Parish received for rents due in 1736 the goodly sum of £23 4s. 0d. the amount received from George White looks like the rent for the house at Whitstable (see vol. 1. p. 100); the wood money is perfectly clear, and so is the rent for the churchyard, though why the

Vicar yielded this I am not sure, unless it was a survival of the arrangement entered into in 1698 (see vol. 1. p. 112); Daniel Parker's rent, amounting to £8 14s. 0d. I cannot explain. In 1738 he paid six pounds for a year's rent.

The payments made to support the poor in the Workhouse are generally entered monthly, but no details are given. The usual form of entry being "Paid to Mr. Pilcher," for instance, for the youse of the Work-hous. £5 18s. 6d. In 1737-8 the smallest monthly payment, £2 17s. 2½d. was made in April; the largeet, £7 6s. 1d. was made in December. The whole year's payments amounted to £64 18s. 2½d. To this sum we have to add, Rent £6 4s. 0.; King's tax sixteen shillings, and tithes 9s. 4d. or a total outlay of £72 7s. 6½d. In the middle of the accounts for this same year, I find inserted "A List of the Burials within the said parish for the year past from Easter 1737 to Easter 1738, for which Certificates of their having been buried in woollen has been brought me as the Act directs." The list is signed by "Tho: Buttonshaw Vicar." In the list occur the names of "Thomas Welchman a Strouler;" "Ann Wife of Richard Winham a Strouler;" and Elizabeth Eldred Widow out of Sheaf's Goal." In the same year also the public house previously known as the "Barley Mow" became known as "The three Queenes;" of which the readers of Mr. Hotten's History of Sign Boards may make a note. Who were the "Three Queens" thus celebrated it is difficult to guess.

The spelling during this period was at times so extraordinary that it calls for special mention: "spent weng to ye gastes with ye wedo shoufiler," is a fair specimen. Subpoena became "sepiny" and "spiney;" tithe was curtailed to "tih;" distraining to "straing;" and monthly meeting is transformed into "Month Lemeten." But the greatest changes of all occur, perhaps, in the writing of proper names. Thus "Grezow" became "Grayshow," and "Keats," Cate;" while the name Outfield became successively Oldfield, Lowfield, Lofell, Lovell, Lowell.

The next period extends from 1740 to 1750. One of the earliest items in this period is a payment of fourpence "for old Gill Shaving" followed at intervals by entries of a similar nature. By comparing these entries I find it was the custom to shave "old Gill" once in three weeks, and that the amount for each shave was a penny. "A Bed Stetel" for one poor man cost 2s. 6d.; a "payer of Bellas for ann Fulks" cost fourpence; "heel peacing of Mrs.—'s Shose" cost threepence; for a load of wood Mr. Homasham was paid 12s.; "a sheep head for Wymark" was bought for eightpence. After these follows another wedding story, the name of the bridegroom being omitted, an omission which the Marriage Register does not supply. The details are:

August ye 15th Paid the Lisence for Juda

Brooker	1	4	0
the Oath	0	1	0
Swearing to his Settlement.....	0	1	0

B

gave the man Three guineas.....	3	3	0
Doch Mays Charges	0	11	6
the Ring	0	10	0
Pd the Clerk	0	2	6
gave them for a dinner	0	5	0
all other Charges	0	8	6

This marriage cost the parish £6 6s. 0d. The very next day "a payer of Shoses for Judy Brooker" cost 1s. 8d., and six weeks later the overseers provided her with a shift, for which they paid 2s. 2d.

One poor woman and her child were had "before the Justice in Christ Church Yard at the Coffee house," after which the child was carried to St. Stephen's parish, the carrying costing 5s. The old lady whose shoes were "heel peased" a little while ago, now received a pair of clogs at a cost of 1s.; Mr. Audley had a spade, which cost 2s. 2d.; making a gown cost 1s. The Overseers gave "Eliz: Cadman for leaving the workhouse," 2s. and they paid a like sum "for puting Ann Fulks to Goale." The next few entries must be given as they stand, if only to show the standard of learning sometimes attained by parish officers:

Cotts going to Sea, and for Necessaries....	0	18	0
Passin the a Coutts	0	2	0
Siwing the Ass ess	0	2	0
Geting the Cetiruket	0	2	0
Goning to the Gutis With a French humen	0	1	6
Mr. Luse at the Kentish Hoy for Cott Lodging	0	8	0
Gane a Por humen	0	1	0
for Kiurng the Child Cott.....	0	1	6

Such of my readers as are fond of seeing double F at the beginning of words in old writings will be interested to learn that the scribe who could write "Gutis" for Justice, and "humen" for woman, actually spelt Fulks, "Ffulks." But the orthography of some who followed was not much better for I find "goody" written "doodgy." "Justice of the peace," "guesstes a pese." Jane, "Gin" and "Junne," and our old friend Blind Jane, "Blinc jenne." For the sake of the words used and the prices attached, I give here a few items of expenditure:

soaling and heel peging ye boys shoos.....	0	0	8
pd at ye mareg of Catrem may.....	6	3	6
a new plat shead Th Adel	0	4	6
a new stock Lock work house	0	1	0
for mending Gray boys shoues & 1 pen of hobnails	0	0	6
for 2 letters from lid.....	0	1	1
for a day & $\frac{1}{2}$ for 2 men Removeing Goody Austens Goods & Nat barrates	0	5	6
Goody Austens nurs too weeks	0	3	0
Goody Crow to by her A Grist for Breed ..	0	2	0
for cloths for Ann wymak and Redeeming some Things out att pawn.....	1	16	4
paid stains for Lock staple & hapes	0	0	10
paid poundig for young Robt Streeting....	0	1	9
ye workhous Lok mending	0	0	2
Mr. Fenner 1 ses for ye Dog.....	0	6	0
the Hatter 1 ses	0	4	0
To A beddstead for Old Gill	0	2	0
To porttarage for beddstead and putting up	0	0	6 $\frac{1}{2}$

In 1743 the rent of the Workhouse was paid to

Mr. Lee Warly for the use of Mrs. Mary Warly. Lee Warly's original receipt is still pinned to a leaf of the book. The Fremoults were connected with this parish and St. Peter's for many years, but they do not seem to have held office very frequently. But at the period of which I am now writing James Fremoult was made overseer, and kept the book for six months, at the end of which time he handed it over to his brother overseer, Ed. Harnett, who wrote in it "OC the 18-1743 Reed of gemey femolt the sum seuen pound on shilling on five pence with the boock £7 1s. 5d. Reed by me Ed. Harnett." I have no doubt James Fremoult was popularly known in the parish as "Jemmy" perhaps "Old Jemmy Fremoult," but with this precious entry made by Harnett he was not at all satisfied, for he wrote underneath it: "the above sum Reed: of mee James Fremoult." As Ed. Harnett began his term of office with a memorandum it was but fitting that another memo should close it. Here it is: "memorandum at the vestery howlden the day above written (April 3, 1744) it was forgot to menticion the two years rent which Mr: Harnett Reed: of Mr: Burch whis is two pound due at Chrismas Last and also forgot 2s. for writeing a sess and eleven pence spent when he received the money of Mr: Burch so that there remains due to the parish one pound threë shillings and eight pence witness our hands Richd stains Nicholas Rayner 01-03-08." The rent received of Mr. Burch was for the churchyard.

Stains and Rayner were not always very clear in entering their "Dis Bustments," but when their

method is understood we get on pretty well. "Expençe when took the Book 0282," means that they spent 2s. 8½d. when the book was received; and "menden of gray shoes 003.0," that the mending of Gray's shoes cost threepence. But they met with a rebuff when they went before the Justices to get a rate confirmed, for there was a doubt as to whether the rate in question had been published in the church. The following declaration got them out of their difficulty: "I William Twyman Declare That Itherd a Poore sess Delard in The Church." A few payments on account of the Workhouse or to the poor must be given here:

a Lock stapel & set on on Robart Streeten

Doar for Workho.....	0	1	3
casement mended for work house.....	0	0	10
for a cripeliron for marget conoe chil Leag	0	2	6
menden the workhouse Winders	0	10	1
to mr. harnet for stra	0	0	3
King tex & winder	0	6	0
for a shift for Jude Alen & a eapon & henckers for auna wymak & a Blencket for mary Bushshe	0	5	10

The items just given were entered by R. Stains:
to Nicholas Rayner we owe the following:

Oct. 23 for mett for John chadman	0	0	6
Oct. 30 2 pd ½ mutton (for the same man) ..	0	0	7½
Nov. 3 John cadman 2 pd mutton.....	0	0	6
Nov. 7 John Cadman 3 pd muton	0	0	9
Nov. 9 John Cadman 4 pd porck	0	1	0
Nov. 16 John Cadman 2 pd muton	0	0	6

Rayner was more liberal in meat than in raiment:

On shoes he spent 8s. 4d. only during six months;
on clothes he spent 13s. 9d; thus:

Robeard streeting shirtt	0	2	9
To Gouns.....	0	11	0

In coffins he was generous, for he paid nine shillings each for them; the highest price given hitherto. For "4 stapLes" he paid fourpence; "for worckhouse Lock and stapel 1s. 6d;" and for "petter croy sheard 4s. 6d."

During the half-year that Stains kept the accounts he tells us, with a brevity that is delightful that he "Dis Bust in al £54 11s. 7d." Between Oct. 9 and April 26 Rayner expended a trifle over £64. His extraordinary disbursements were very few compared with those of his predecessors in office, but the recipients of out-relief were, during the whole year, more numerous than usual. In July they numbered twenty, receiving sums varying from sixpence to two shillings each weekly; in December there were eighteen, the lowest payment being sixpence, the highest three shillings. Under Stains twenty persons received £1 8s. 8d.; under Rayner eighteen received £1 13s. 6d.

The accounts for 1745-6 are altogether missing and of 1747 only a fragment remains. But from this I learn that no less than one hundred and forty messuages and tenements, besides fifteen landholders, were rated to the relief of the poor. All the landholders paid, but thirty-five of the others seem to have been defaulters. Among the "Incudeantss," as the incidental expenses are called, I find "ye Stocks," cost a guinea; "Suipen of the work hoes

Chimby," eightpence; "a Lock for An waymack Chambr," a shilling; "Towards menden the Bridge beside the Worke House," a shilling; "to Clean the work house mop and pail and money to em," three shillings and sixpence; "an Iron barre for the Caper at the workhouse," sixpence; "to get margaret Colens gown shift and handkerchief out of punn," seven shillings and sixpence." At the same time she received eighteenpence "to Subsist her to woytown (Wye)," while Mary Clark received "to Subsist her to dymchurch" four shillings.

In 1748 eight rates were levied from May to April inclusive, the total amount raised being £189 19. 3. At Easter, 1749, the property in the parish was re-valued, and the rateable value very materially increased. To show this I need only give what are called the Land Rents for March, before the revaluation, and for April, after it.

March, 1749.				April, 1749.			
	£.	s.	d.				
Tilbe.....	3	0	0	Tilbey	4	0	0
Twyman	23	0	0	Twyman	38	0	0
Boyce, Mrs.....	2	10	0	Madam Boys for			
Strouts, T.	2	0	0	tithe	8	15	6
Rose	2	0	0	Strouts, T.....	2	0	0
White	3	0	0	White	5	0	0
Witfield	2	0	0	Whitfield.....	3	0	0
Roux	0	10	0	Roo	1	0	0
Gentile.....	1	0	0	Strouts, R.	0	6	0
Horn.....	10	0	0	Horn.....	13	10	0
Mumford.....	1	0	0	Chandler for 3			
Chandler	5	0	0	acres hop			
Carbe Mr. } ..				ground	9	0	0
Brown paid } ..	2	0	0	Brown $\frac{1}{2}$ acre ..	1	10	0
Vpton } ..				Vpton	1	10	0
				Mr. Ayres for			
				his tithes	25	0	0
	57	0	0				
					112	11	6

"Mr. Ayers," or Ayerst, the Vicar, does not seem to have been rated for his tithes before this. On a subsequent page, I find this memorandum:—
The account of Madam Boyeses tithes in the parish of

	westgate.	£	s.	d.
for 5 Acres of hop Ground at 10s.		2	10	0
Mr. Twymans two bingley meadows 12				
Acres and 3 yards at 3s. p. Acre		1	18	0
the two brodm down Meadows 10 acres & $\frac{1}{2}$		1	11	6
for 3 Acres of Corn land at 5s. p. acre.....		0	15	0
Mr. Tilbeys Meadow 2 acres & $\frac{1}{2}$ at 3s. Mr.				
Horns Meadow 9 Acres at 3s. Mr. Deans				
Cock mill.....		1	16	0
Mr. Whitfield hop Ground $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre.....		0	5	0

£8 15 6

The new assessment was agreed to by a larger number of rate payers in vestry assembled than usual; the book being signed by Dan. Brissenden and Jno. Deane, Church Wardens; John Fisher, and Matthew Chandler, Overseers; and by John Pilcher, John Claris, James Fremoult, Thos. Humfris, Jno. Dudlow, Thos. Strouts, Edwd. Rose, Robert Homersham, Norton Jarman, and Danl. Lemoine.

Among other names on the list of ratepayers for this year, I find the following: James Martain, Anthony Bentoot, Widow Beechum, John Lonoy, Peter Beboshee, Richard Allderedge, Sol: Focate, John Cam, Widow Divine, Jude Amis, Widow Millen, Peter Seguin, James Conno, John Parquet, Anthony Caron, Wm. Cuning, James Fraw, John

Rew, Captain Lanalve, Peter luaw, John Vallenduke, John Carby, Peter Brialt, James Lemmoan, (Lemoine), Micael Solle, John Beavvais, Ann Shatall, James Fogear, Jarman Nickcoore, — Dulman, Isaack Roo, James Hatcheler, Widow Decro, Peter Cro, Susan Costew, John Hollingbury, George Coppe, Margret Hollands, Widow Bove, Mary Shortee, Phillip Wagon, Andrew Verry, Alexandrew Bunnaw, Edward Dallydown, Jeremiah Criswick, Robert Dejardin, James Ferend, — Grugon, William Browning, Samuel Phene. Many of these names have disappeared, not only from the parish of Holy Cross, but from the City of Canterbury itself; but before they departed they underwent some strange transformations. For instance: Delanoy had become Lonoy; Besuchet, Beboshee; Foquet, Focate; Debauvais, Beavvais; Delmar, Dulmaw; Germain Dernecour, Jarman Nickcoore; Vere, Faree, Verry; Bernard, Bunnaw; Dereedown, Dallydown; Grezow, Greshaw, and afterwards Grugon.

During 1749-50 the inmates of the workhouse were maintained by the Mistress, the entries running thus:—"paid the Mrs. for 14 people 1 1 0" no further details being given. Worsted was at this time frequently supplied to the poor, indoors and out, at twopence farthing an ounce:

To six ounces of wosted for Lucaws girl..	0	1	1½
To ten ounces of wosted for ye poor	0	1	10½
14 ounces of wosted for Crows Children....	0	2	7½

With a few more items from the sundry expenses I close the accounts for 1750.

a Washing Tub for ye workhouse ,.....	0	2	6
Earthen Ware for the workhouse.....	0	16	6
Smalle nesesarjes for the house as thrird tape			
Brooms Brushes pins &c.....	0	4	5
Spent going to Justes and Consulting about			
Inditing them that take in Logers	0	1	0
Pd Garviss for geting ye man that was			
drown'd out of ye River	0	0	9
for bringing him to the Church	0	0	6
Expences going to Ashford for the Corroner	0	8	0
for wool for the man that was drowned....	0	1	6
Paid Good : Gray when the man who Stoodb			
himself was sent to the workhouse	0	3	6
Given the man that Stood himselfe and for a			
paere of shoose and Buckels and 5d.spent at			
the same time.....	0	4	0

Altogether the man " who stabbed himself " (his name was John Obrice) cost £1 6s. 2½d. The man who was drowned was taken out of the river on the 21st September ; on the 23rd " Daniel son of James Lemoan " was buried.

From the accounts for the next ten years, that is, from 1751 to 1760, I select these ;

1 chaldern & half sea coal to the workhouse	2	1	6
Mr. Bolaine for medicines to Borates Boy ..	0	2	8
Mr. Homersall for 2 Loues for Peters.....	0	1	2
Disbursments Going with 4 men Severall			
times to be examened and Disappointed....	0	3	2
Spent Gooing to the Montly meting when the			
Justice Disappointed and going from place			
to place and Disappointed with the men to			
have the Examinations Sined and Dis-			
appointed	0	2	6

Expences Receiving the Sess at three Publick houses	0	1	0
Spent at the Eight Bells when we tooke the Sess	0	0	3
For washing the Shift that Susan Coman Left at her Sisters.....	0	0	2½
For Seeping 2 Chimneys at the workhouse..	0	1	0
Hooping tubs & Keelers at the work house	0	0	9
For oyl's to mary Cadman	0	1	0½
whelch flannel to make stockings for Do....	0	1	0
a medicines to Cure her of the hich	0	0	4
Mrs. ferand for combings for a bed	0	5	6
Given Dame Gray for mug bear	0	0	5
boddys & stomacher for mary Cadman....	0	2	6
two purges to mary Cadman	0	0	6
more to mary Cadman's ich.....	0	0	2
Bleeding mary Cadman.....	0	0	3

In this year (1751) Robert Strouts was rated "for his neble ground" which was valued at five shillings a year.

In 1752 "thread tapo Juality & Sundry articles" to the house cost 1s. 10d.; a pair of wooden clogs, sevenpence; an "iron porage pot," 3s. 6d.; two pairs of sheets for the house, 15s.; "one year's thye's to Mr. Ayerst" for the house, 10s.; a ready-made shirt for Jene ferand," 2s. 9d.; "a wosted cap" for her, sixpence; a bed blanket, half-a-crown; 2 keelers, eighteen-pence; mending "a Box Iern and heaters," 2s. 2d.; burying a poor woman who died in the Cow pens, 13s. 3d.; expences attending Sarah Foster's marriage to Thomas Wood of Chartham, £5 10s. 0d.; "beer had at the time Robt. Streeting Leg was Brook," 1s. 10d.; a Bed and 2

pillar at ye worke house," 9s. 6d.; the fles at ye Jaile for Peter Lecaw," 10s.; and in August of the next year "To Leweaw's wife a gallon of Bread," tenpence.

From August, 1753 to October, 1756, all the accounts are missing. In 1752-3 the workhouse poor were maintained at a cost of eighteen-pence each per week, but in 1756 it is difficult to say how much they cost, as the three items here given will show:

Cam 9 poor 3 weeks 7 poor 3 weeks two Do.

8 poor	5	16	0
Graye at St. Stephens Six weeks at 2s. two			
Do at 1s. Turner 1s. 6d.....	1	4	0
Graye North Lane 1s. Allen Do. Segvin			
at 6d.....	1	0	0

The next entries require no explanation:

petters 3 weeks at 3s. two Do. at 5s.	0	19	0
Sent down to the workhouse a point of Gin			
& Half a point of wine.....	0	1	0
Gave Mr. Cam for a Come & other			
Nessecarys	0	1	0
Gave Mr. Cam for the Childrens Heads....	0	1	0

Mr. Cam, who appears to have been the Master of the Workhouse, received a shilling for a like purpose a fortnight later. Two more items bring us to the end of 1756.

Sent at Fevorsham and for a shaye and all

Charge Relateing to Apprehending the			
Father of Jvdith Turners Bastard	0	18	0
pd Mr. Greenstreett for Seven Gallons of			
Bread for ye workhouse.....	0	7	1½

The payments made in 1757 relate chiefly to the workhouse :

Bought of Barham 17 pd of Beef for			
Crismos Daye.....	0	4	3
pd Mr. Tilbe for Beer for the workhovse as			
pr. Bill.....	1	13	0
pd Mr. Eastman for a Line.....	0	5	6
pd Ms. Hawley (Mistress of the workhouse)			
Har Quartridg	1	10	0
Alowd the Same for Tee and papper.....	0	4	0
for nessaryes for the Small pox and other			
Illness	0	5	6
gave Natt Barrate two gallon Lofes	0	2	9
23 yards and Half of Linen for the Hovse			
at 6½ per yard.....	0	12	8½
pd for 28 poond of Beef	0	8	2
To my Monthly Bill for shop Goods for the			
Hovse	1	3	4½
Sep. 22. gave the poor for picking hops....	0	1	0
Toa Mopp for the Hovse.....	0	1	0

In 1758 we get some information respecting the earnings of the poor in the workhouse :

3 March, 1758. Rd. of Ms. two povnd eight-			
teenshillings Money Earnt In the Hovse..	2	18	0
2 June Rd. then of Ms. Hawley three povnd			
nineteen Shillings and Six pence Money			
Earnt in the hovse.....	3	19	6
Sept. 1. Recud. of Mrs. Hawley Earnt in ye			
house and for Wooll and Worsted.....	2	17	4
Decbr. 1 Recud of Mrs. Hawley Earnings of			
the House	4	3	5
March 2 [1759] Recud. of Mrs. Hawley for			
Earnings in ye house	1	15	7½

June 1 Recud of Mrs Hawley Earnings in ye

House..... 3 0 11

So that in eighteen months the earnings of the poor amounted to £18 14s. 9½d. And here I may observe that Mrs. Hawley's husband was allowed to live in the house and to board there, for which privileges she paid two shillings a week to the Overseers I quote only one item to show this:

Sept. 1 Recud. of Mrs. Hawley for her

Husbands Board 13 weeks 1 6 0

In 1757 I first notice that "the Great Church" was rated to the relief of our poor. The full rental of the property on which the rate was made was two pounds ten shillings; the amount of the rate was half-a-crown. Mixed up with the moneys received quarterly from Mrs. Hawley are certain sums received from a Mr. Turner for the support of certain people; mysterious entries they appear, until I come to one which connects them with the Great Church, which runs as under:

June 3 [1757] Recud. of Mr. Turner four

pounds 15 Shills. for 13 weeks for the

Great Church Poor..... 4 15 0

Through this item a pen has been drawn, but on the 31st August Mr. Turner paid £4 5s. 0d. "for 13 weeks for three People;" and later on he made quarterly payments of £3 5s. 0d. each "for 13 weeks Board and Washing 2 people at 2s. 6d. each," which "2 people," as I gather later on, were "2 Boys." The next memorandum is an important one, and it produced some good, though that good was very short lived:

31 Jany. 1758 Whereas it was agreed by ye people Here under subscrib'd That they shall endeavour To recouer ye Lost wood land money be ye expence what It will.

This resolution is signed by

John Deane	}	Church Wardens
Thos. Eastman		
Henry Tilbe	}	Overseers
Geo : Delanoy		

J. Pilcher, Junr :, Edwd : Rose, John Baker, John Claris, John Emlen, Wm. Brook, John Fisher.

I proceed now with the disbursements for 1758 :

To a Shall for the House.....	0	4	6
Pd Mr. Lemoine for 1lb. Worsted.....	0	1	6
To Cleaning and milling Flockes	0	4	0

From the payments made during 1759 I choose these :

To Mr. De Lannoy for Scales and Weight..	0	14	0
To ye Clark [Thomas Friend] for churching			
a poor woman	0	1	6
For a Rake to make hay.....	0	0	6
To Porck and Beans (Aug 3).....	0	1	10
For 3 chaldron coals at 22	3	6	0
To Porck and beans (Aug. 10)	0	1	5
To Porck and beans (Aug 17).....	0	2	0½
To 4 people for their hopping 6d each and a child 3d.....	0	2	3
For 2 pair of leather Breeches.....	0	10	6
To Mrs Young as per Receipt being in part for curing Creppes head NB to pay			
£1 ls. 0d. more when cured.....	1	1	0
To churching of Mrs. Aldridge.....	0	1	6

With the following items from the accounts for 1760 I close these extracts:

To Eliz : Burden alias young for Curing

John Crepees head..... 1 1 0

To 1 Top of wool for worsted delivered to

to Mrs Hawley 0 2 0

To Mrs Harrison for schooling (Feb. 11) .. 0 2 0

To Mrs. Burden by order of vestry for her trouble with Creppeis 0 4 0

To Mr. Smith for putting Mr. Burden in Court of Conscience 0 0 7

Mrs. Harrison for Schooling (May 3)..... 0 2 0

By cash return'd by Mrs. Burdon for not curing Creppees head 1 1 0

Spent upon Business with Bishops Steward 0 8 0

Paid by Order When Signing the Agreement with Great Church..... 0 2 9

Here I must bring to a close all I have to say respecting the incomings and outgoings of our little Parish during the period extending from the year 1642 to 1760. But before I pass on to the Churchwardens' Accounts I would remark :

(i.) That Mrs. Hawley continued to pay to the Overseers about thirteen pounds a year as the earnings of the poor in the workhouse.

(ii.) That the "Great Church," or the "Overseers of Christ Church," continued to pay for the board of certain poor people.

(iii.) That in 1759 six rates were levied and produced £181 13s. 3d. while in 1760 six rates yielded £183 0s. 9d. ; each rate being "at one shilling in the pound, full rents."

receipt of weekly relief, reduced in 1760 to sixteen, the amount paid to each varying from sixpence to three shillings a week.

(v.) That the result of the resolution of January 31, 1758, respecting the "lost wood money" is shown by two items occurring under date of August, 1760:

Recd. of Edwd. Dearing Esqr. by the Hands of Wm. Platt one pound sixteen shillings for Half Years Rate Due at Midsummer last past as settled by Sessions for North Blean Wood	1 16 0
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Recd. by order of the Lord Arch Bishop of Canterbury two pound two shillings for Wood land	2 2 0
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These items account for two out of three pieces of Wood land: it is just possible that the third piece is represented by the "£2 10s. 0d." on which the Great Church was rated. Sir John Roberts was the first man who endeavoured to deprive the Parish of this land.—Did the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury and Edward Dearing, Esq., succeed in doing what Sir John failed to do? If they did it would be a graceful act on the part of the present Archbishop of Canterbury to use his influence with the Ecclesiastical Commissioners to induce them to return at least a portion of the income derived from this land on the condition that it should be applied towards augmenting the all too inadequate income of the Vicar of the Parish.

THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

The Accounts of the Churchwardens are too few in number and too imperfect to demand very much attention. They extend from the year 1698 to 1738 with many gaps even in this short period; and then, after an interval of forty-eight years, I find a solitary leaf of disbursements belonging to 1786.

As the rates levied for the relief of the poor were at one shilling in the pound full rents, so, generally, were those made "for and towards the necessary repair of the Parish Church;" but while poor rates were levied as often as money was required, Church rates were called for only once a year. This, I am constrained to say, was often enough, if not once too often, judging from the manner in which the money was expended. If other Churchwardens spent the money entrusted to them as did those of Holy Cross, the practical disappearance of Church-rates is neither to be wondered at nor regretted. And yet the Churchwardens were not so much to blame as were their betters. Visitations, in those happy days, were held twice a year. At first the expenses were small, and the only dinner provided

was that for the Vicar ; but as time went on others joined in partaking of the good things provided, and from Visitation dinners, they went on to Visitation breakfasts ! Another outflow for the money raised for " the necessary repairs of the parish church " was the paying of the ringers and the repairing of the bell ropes. The people were loyal ; the victories on the Continent were many ; and no opportunity was allowed to pass without the parish testifying its loyalty or its joy by ringing merry peals on the bells of Holy Cross.

The first item of expenditure was, as usual, for drink.—Spent at ye Cock at passing of the accounts 2s. 6d. The Vicar's two dinners and bills of Register, cost 8s. 0d ; but in addition to this sum the Churchwardens spent at the two visitations 16s. 2d. This year (1698) the bells were rung on " King Charles his birth day ; " they were rung when the King went to Holland, and when he came back again, and at various other times ; the cost to the parish being 18s. 6d., besides three new ropes which cost 10s. 2d. For a lock the Churchwardens paid a shilling ; for bread and beer at the perambulation, ten shillings ; for bread and wine at the Communion (administered four times in the year) £1 4s. 4d. ; for washing the linen and scouring the plate 3s. ; and for mending the surplice and pulpit cloth, sixpence. " Sothering " this year was in great request, as will be seen by these items :—

Paid to Larrance Gray for sothering ye two
 tankers..... 00 01 00
 Paid to Henry Brown for Sothering..... 00 08 10

Paid to Henry Brown for Sother and work-
maanship 00 10 06

Brooms and bil cost six shillings. and steeling a maddock one shilling. Nathaniel Wait and John Hills received 3s. 4d. each for "for ye Goal money," which money was regularly paid. Whence it was derived will be found explained in Appendix I.

In 1699 I find "an account of Moneys Collected vpon the french Prodistant Briefe." The names of the several contributors with the amount given by each will be found in Appendix II, so I only remark here that the sum collected was £5 11s. 2d. During this year the Wardens expended £8 5s. 10d. The two Visitations cost £1 14s. 6d.; bell ringing 12s. 0d.; and bread and wine £1 12s. 4d. This last item requires a word of explanation. On Easter Sunday the bread and wine cost 6s. 1d. which was correctly charged in the accounts for 1698. But it is clear there was not enough wine, for the first item in the new churchwarden's disbursements is this:

Paid for one quart of Wine fetch one the

Easter Sunday for ye Communion..... 0 3 0

Remembering this, when Easter Sunday came round again, they were determined to have enough wine, and so they

Paid for bread and one gallon of Wine for

ye Communion at Easter..... 0 12 2

That is twelve shillings for wine and twopence for bread. The ensuing items are also of interest:
2 January paid for a Palm Tree for to Sett
in the Churchyard..... 0 1 6

8 January paid for Procklamation a Gainst			
Profaness and Immorality.....	0	1	0
Paid for being Indited at ye Towne			
Sessions	0	3	8
Paid for a Thruch for ye minister.....	0	1	6
Paid to William Wood for the Pauement be-			
fore the Church	3	2	8

Shamefully as these books have been treated, they have, in some instances, proved more durable than the stone memorials of the dead, as the following memoranda will show :

5 April 1700 Receued of Mr. Spencer for
breaking vp ye Ground in ye Church for
to bury his dafter 0 6 8
Receiued of the widdow Bedow 6s. 8d. for the break-
vp ye Grownnd in ye Church to bury her Husband.
Received for breaking vp ye Grownnd in the Church to
bury the widdow Beddow 6s. 8d.

As the receipts for breaking up the ground in the church are all very much alike, I shall only note the names of such as were buried within the sacred edifice as they occur.

In the year 1700 besides the usual expences at the Visitations, one shilling was "paid for a Boock of prayers and procklamation for a fast ;" " Bromes and oile " cost six shillings; repairing the church £1 2s. 9d. ; and mending the church leads and putting in five panes of glass 5s. 5d. I note also that "8 : bushells of Lime" cost 3s. 4d, and that the Wardens paid 3s. 6d. for a lock.

The only items in the disbursements for the year 1701 which I need quote are :

pd John Elue for mending the Church mattock	0	1	0
pd Nath Butler for mending the Gate of the Churchyard and other fence.....	0	5	7
pd William Attwood for Repairing The Church and the pauement	2	11	0

In this year the King, William III, went to Flanders, Queen Anne was proclaimed, and afterwards crowned; the first event cost the parish two shillings, the second one shilling, and the third five shillings, all for the ringers. The accounts for the years 1702-1704 inclusive are entirely lost, but an entry dated 27th December, 1703, informs us that on that day John Pettman, John Woollshafen, George Taylor, and John Baker were chosen surveyors for the year ensuing, and that Robert Streeting was Borsholder.

In 1705 a good deal of work was done about the church and churchyard, as some of the following items prove:

paid James walis for paving John hills dore*	0	10	6
paid for splicing ye Bell rops	0	0	6
paid John Lvdd for three locks and joynts..	0	8	0
paid John Elvey for 2 stapels.....	0	0	8
paid natt butler for mending ye bells	0	13	0
paid will wood in part for ye wall	8	0	0
paid Sarles Jarman for Iron worke	0	4	11
paid for Candals	0	2	0
paid William wood more.....	7	0	0
paid for a pint of wine when wine was want- ing at ye Sacrament	0	1	9

[*John Hill was overseer about this time.]

paid will attwood a Bill of work for tilling
 dun about the Church in 1705..... 0 16 10

The disbursements for 1706 and 1707 only yield a few items of interest as the amounts paid were generally entered under the form of Bills, without saying what they were for; but it is clear the church repairs were still going on:

Spent upon the Survaiores vewing the
 Chancell 0 5 11
 Spent more vpon veiwing the Chancell 0 1 11
 pd Mr. Glean for fees about ye Chancel.... 0 5 0
 pd Nath Buttler for making of a new wheel
 for the Bell and new hanging for the Bell 1 3 0
 pd for the act of parlement and two Books of
 Regester 0 2 6
 pd for act that hangs up in the Church 0 0 6
 pd for the Buring Cloath 1 10 0
 Since: pd for Lace for the Buring Cloath.. 0 2 0

The Burying Cloth was, it need hardly be said, the pall. In this year (1707) Mrs. Proud and John Watson, the latter from St. Margaret's, were buried in our Church, the fees being paid, as usual, to the Churchwardens. In this year also a shilling was paid for the "frame of the Act of Parliament that haanges in ye Church," and a like sum was paid for "a key for ye Chest;" while "a Lock for a pew & putin it on" cost fourteenpence.

The accounts for 1708 are somewhat more interesting, as they show that some wood work was brought from the Cathedral to Holy Cross Church. Whether our present font cover was brought at this time I do not know; but one thing is clear, the

cover, which is hexagonal, was not originally made for our octagonal font. Some unknown churchwarden, seeing the incongruity, seems to have endeavoured to "hexagonise" the font by chipping off some of its corners; but he was not very successful. The quit rent mentioned in the first item given below is probably that referred to on page 103, vol. I.

pd Mr Vpton for Searching an old Church Book for the quitt rent & making a Reantal of it	0	3	6
pd for bringing the Winscott from Christ Church.....	0	1	0
pd for Lowances for the Bricklayers	0	4	0
pd for Lowances for Stones and Sand for paueing the way before the Church.....	0	1	0
pd John Eastman for four new Bellropes ..	0	16	6
pd John Elue for Iron work	0	1	0
pd Mr. Frances the Limburners bill being..	2	0	6
pd Searls Jarman for the Iron work for the fount	2	4	6

This iron-work was, I have no doubt, the same as that by which the font cover (P "the winscott") is now suspended.

From the disbursements of 1709 I only select three items :

pd for twelve Thursos.....	0	9	0
pd for a Hedge Hog.....	0	0	4
pd for Chainging ye Flagons.....	0	17	6

Eleven years before this the Churchwardens paid a shilling for "sothering ye two tankers," and now in 1709 the Flagons were changed; by which I understand the two old tankards were exchanged for two new (pewter) flagons, which are still in

existence, but have been out of use for some time. The weight of these flagons is $4\frac{1}{4}$ lbs. each; the capacity close upon two quarts.

The accounts for the years 1710-15, inclusive, are missing. In 1716 the total disbursements amounted to £14 14s 5d. Of this sum no less than £6 7s. 0d. went in visitation dinners and visitation fees! Bell-ropes and bell-ringing cost £1 12s. 0d.; Bread and wine for the Holy Communion, £2 11s. 2d.; leaving £4 4s. 3d. to pay all other expenses, which included 14s. 11d. "pd Davis for ye pew," and 2s. 6d. to John Eastman "for ye Funt Line."

In 1716 thirty-six "Semen castaway" were relieved at a cost of one shilling; in 1718—the accounts for 1717 are missing—Seventy-four poor sailors received relief from the Churchwardens at a cost to the parish of six shillings, or a trifle less than one penny each. The only other items of particular interest this year are:

for board work and nails aboyt ye Church	5	15	5
Spent to Survey the Glaisers work about the Church.....	0	1	10
pd to Richard Page for Pauing 76 yards of Pauement as by his Receipt.....	0	19	0
Paid to Mr. Francis for Stones and Sand for ye Pauement before ye Church.....	1	1	6
Relieued on John Smith who had a Great Lose by Sea.....	0	1	0

During the year the Holy Communion was administered four times; fifteen "points of tent" were bought at two shillings a pint, and the bread cost eightpence. In this year also "Mr. Hudson

Spencer's brother" was buried in the Church: the Register says, "Israel Spencer of St. Dunstan's, Brewer.

Another gap in the manuscript occurs here, so I must pass at once to the year 1722, during which the disbursements amounted to £11 11s. 4d. Thus:

Visitation dinners, &c.	2	3	0
Ringin the bells	2	5	0
A Set of Bell Roops and put in them uop ..	6	17	0
The Wine and Bread for the Comm.....	1	12	8
Giue to 18 Slaues	0	2	6
23 Persons castaway	0	7	0
Mendin the Pafment and Reparing the Church.....	0	19	6
For a Funt Roope	0	2	6
Sundries	3	2	2
Total.....	£11	11	4

The disbursement account for 1723 is also missing, while the only items in the accounts for 1725 and 1726 which present any new features are these:

Payd Mr. Jarman for mendin the Claper of one of the Bells	0	4	2
Payd for Reparing Tunford Bridg	0	3	2
Payd for mendin the Church Fourms	0	0	4
Giuen Mr. Cilbun one the uisetashoun day Meeten hih at ye Founten one Pint of wine	0	1	0
Spent Goen the bounds of ye Parish	1	16	9
Paid Mr. Thos. Strouts for trushes	1	4	6
Paid Mr. Blogg for menden the windars and the Ledes.....	0	6	10

Besides mendin the windows and leads—and here I may remark the boys then appear to have

been more mischievous than they are now—stones, “coleash,” sand, lowances and “pauen” were paid for to the amount of £3 11s. 6d., while Mr. Jarman received 2s. 6d. for a shovel, and Mr. Robert Pettman received sixpence “for A poale for the ues of the Church.”

It was in 1727, when John Quested and Thomas Humfris were churchwardens, that the first visitation breakfast was had. The items relating to the October visitation are these:

Spent for a Breakfast at ye visitation.....	0	2	2
Spent at ye Visitation Dinnuer	1	12	0
pd Mr Killburn for ye Bill of Register & his			

Dinner	0	4	0
pd for Writing a Bill of Presentment	0	1	0
pd for ye Clerks Dinner	0	1	0
pd the Procter with ye Bill of Register....	0	2	0

In going through these parish accounts numerous instances have been given of money being expended to promote marriages; this year we have the opposite, for the churchwardens

pd at Court with what was Spent in going

after Hester Brockman to prevent her

marriage	0	12	0
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There was a good deal of work done about the church this year, but I need only say Mr. Blegg surveyed the leads, and then “sadered” them, and “glased ye glas windows:” Mr. Jarman did work about the bells and about the font; Mr. Fisher was paid £7 10s. 3d., for Building and altering ye Pews and work about ye Bells,” and three shillings for spikes and work; and Mr. Crippen received £2 4s. 7d.,

for "work don in ye Church," but the work is not specified. The amount expended during the year was £23 8s. 3½d.

In 1727, as we have seen, much was done, but in that year only a ninepenny rate was levied. In 1728 the rate was two shillings and sixpence in the pound, and the payments were on an equally liberal scale, especially those made to the ringers, a few of which must be quoted from the "dis Bors Ments of John Quedstedt:"

for Ringing for King geore in ter sesion (accession, June 11).....	0	5	0
for Ringing one King george Croune Asyone (Octr)	0	5	0
for Ringing one ye one ye (sic) prinse of whale Birth day.....	0	5	0
for wringing one ye Queens Beth day.....	0	5	0
The remaining items which I give below refer principally to repairs:			
pd Mr. Gilles ye Constable for and Toward ye Repeaireing of Tonford Brig.....	0	12	6½
spent a pon Con Clusan to Repeaireing The Chourch steepell	0	4	0
spent when wee waid ye ould Leade from ye Chourch with Laborows	0	2	4
Spent when wee waid The new leade.....	0	1	9
pd Mr. Fisher for work a Boute ye Chourch and pews	2	7	5
pd Mr. davis (the Clerk) for a Lock.....	0	1	0
pd a Labaror to help a Boute ye steepell....	0	2	8
pd for help to get ye houldfaster.....	0	1	6
spent at Meeting a Boute ye stepel.....	0	1	1

pd Chisman for ye vane	0	15	6
pd for a 1000 Topeny Nails for the steepell	0	1	4
pd Three men to help ye Leade vp the steepell.....	0	2	0
spent Treating the plomer	0	2	9
with ye painter ditto.....	0	1	7
gave to help ye vane up	0	0	6
pd a Laborar to help ye plomer	0	4	4
pd John Allen for Cleaning ye steepell.....	0	0	7½
pd for a flag to hist one ye Kings Birth day with staples and lines to it.....	1	4	0
pd for straw to Lay one ye led and Tilles of ye Chourch.....	0	2	0
pd for 2 yards of velvid at 13s. pr yard	1	6	0
17 yards of silk lase at 6d. pr yard	0	8	6
for Buckrom and silk and making Coushen and Cloath	0	10	0
Matting Tow and Nailles for doing ye foormes in ye Chourch.....	0	4	6
pd John Fisher for Timber and Boords and Nailles and work a Boute Chourch and stepell	13	0	5
pd Jar Man a his Bill a Bout The Chourch	5	4	10
pd for 6 Trushes fer ye Chourch	0	6	0
1729 A New lock for ye Chancell.....	0	2	0
A Case for ye Cushing.....	0	3	0
March 9 at a vestry for A new bell	0	8	6
Paid Mr. fisher for ye Pew & foarms	1	19	6
Paid Winter for painting & Gilding & Mending ye windows	3	15	11
Paid Davison for mending ye Windows....	0	3	8

It will be seen that this curious account of Church Restoration both inside and outside of the sacred edifice extends over two years. The only item which

requires a word of explanation is the payment of 8s. 6d. for a bell. The true meaning of this is that the above sum was spent, in drink most likely, when a meeting was called to consult about the purchase of a new bell for the steeple, respecting which more will have to be said further on. Before the year 1729 is dismissed, attention must be called to a scandal which agitated the parish in the matter of the grave of a certain Thomas Young, of St. Dunstan's, who was buried in Holy Cross Churchyard Decr. 21, 1729. The first intimation of the trouble is given in the following.

“Memorandum—

Jan. 20: 1730 Agreed at a vestry That Thos: Strouts ye Churchwarden imploy a person to have Mr: Youngs Brick grave & tombe reduc'd to A common grave again.

“Witness our hands.”

Then follow the signatures of nine parishioners.

In the following March another memorandum appears on the books “Agreed at a vestry March 31: 1731 That Thos: Strouts ye Church Warden imploy proper persons to prosecute ye people that got into ye Churchyard to put up Mr: Youngs tombe Stone.

“Witness our hands.”

This again has nine signatures appended to it, but it did not bring peace; for “June 9: 1731 Thos: Strout ye Churchwarden is desired by A vestry then holden to present & procecut Susanna young for scolding & Brawling & disturbing ye parishioners & A bussing Richd: Goulding At a vestry ye 31

march 1731. Witness our hands" &c. Yet again I read, "Februrary 15th. 1731 we whose hands are hereunto subscrib'd do unanimously agree to Mr. Tho Strouts Artitling against Susannah young.' In the following November Mr. Cuckow received half-a-crown "for a Coppy of Mrs. Youngs ansewer," and "ye proctare" received a like sum. but how the dispute ended we do not know. Returning to the year 1729, and to a more pleasant matter, that is, the new treble bell, I find the following entry:—

March ye 9: 1729 at a vestry Helden in ye Parish Church of Holy Cross Westgat in Canterbury By ye parishoners it was unanimously agreed That ye Church wardens have a sess Granted at ye Rate of one Shilling In ye pound to buy a new bell That is to be a treble bell to make ye ring better & ye said bell Is not to Cost a bove twenty one pounds Allowed by us." Then follow thirteen signatures. Nothing more on the subject appears in the books until the following November, when these entries were made:

Canterbury Nov: 16: 1730 Agreed at A vestry that ye Churchwarden shall Be Allowed ye money he shall Disburst on acct. of ye New wheele & ironwarke That is to be put to ye new bell & other Charges he Shall be at in Repareing ye fram & wheels of ye other bells out of ye next sess That shall be granted.

Nov: 16: 1730 pd Mr. Eastman for a

tennet rope..... 0 5 0

Spent on will Baker for Buying ye Mettle for ye bell	0	1	6
Nov: 19: Spent on ye bell founder.....	0	1	3
A bolt on ye Church door & a leaden polle	0	3	6
Spt on ye bell founder & potter.....	0	1	6
Nov: 21 lowance for fisher & men	0	1	5
Spent at Casting ye bell.....	0	2	7
A hors & Cart & men to help ye bell home	0	4	6
Lowance at Mr. Clarks for potter.....	0	1	7
Paid Knight for ye bell	21	0	0
At parkers for lowance for fisher and potter	0	1	10½
Spent at Danll: parkers for getting ye bell up ye Steeple.....	0	3	6
John ash for work in ye Steeple.....	0	2	6
Mr. Williams for oyle	0	0	6
Moore oyle	0	0	6
John ash & his man for work	0	4	6
Lowance	0	1	2
Knights boy	0	0	6
Paid Knight for Casting All ye braces for ye bells.....	1	0	9
Jan. 11 Potters bill for Changing ye bells ..	2	16	6
Mr. Jarman for ironwork	1	19	8
Paid ye Judge of ye Court for signing ye Sess for ye bell	0	1	0

In 1731 "weding ye bell and Spiles for ye new bells" cost 3s. 7d. Seven new bell ropes and twelve Trushes were also paid for this year, the trushes costing one shilling each.

This new bell, which was intended "to make the ring better," seems to have lasted but a very few years. Our books, being lost, can tell us nothing ;

but the treble bell which now hangs in our Church tower bears the following inscription :—

John Fisher Ch. Warden, 1739 which clearly shows that the bell cast by Knight was removed before ten years had elapsed.*

The disbursements during 1732 and 1733 possess no new features. In the latter year the book fell into incompetent hands, as the two items below clearly indicate :

paid Mr Crippen for pefen.....	0	9	3
paid for mending ye scruples.....	0	1	6

where "pefen" stands for paving, and "ye scruples," the surplice. In 1734 more work was done about the Church, but no hint remains to show what that work was. We only know that it included painting and mending the windows; that "cole arshes," lime, sand and tiles were bought; and that six bushels of hair cost six shillings. Three items only need be given in full :

paide for asparde for ye Clarks use.....	0	4	9
paide for wine and Bred for 5 Commuin....	2	5	0
paide for truches	0	12	0

The single leaf belonging to the year 1786 lies far beyond the limits I have assigned myself, but it contains two payments which I cannot leave without quoting :

paid for ye half Part of an unbrella & Glass

Lantern to be kept at the Uestry.....	0	10	10½
Paid for a Hair brush Mr. Tilbe.....	0	1	6

Here I take my leave of Our Parish Books. The

[* The Overseers' Account books state that John Fisher was Churchwarden in 1739.]

labour which I have bestowed upon them has been literally a labour of love, and is ended with feelings of regret. The old papers have been replaced in the Church to which they belong, there to rest, perchance, until some antiquarian of the future comes to glean where I have endeavoured to reap.



APPENDIX.

GAOL MONEY.—In 1638, John Smith, parson of Wickhambreaux, left an "annuity or yearly rent of five pounds, issuing out of two pieces of marsh land, containing ten acres, called Shereives Marsh in the parish of Wickhambreaux," "that help and means might not be wanting to such persons who were prisoners," either in the gaol of the city and county of Canterbury, or in the gaol of the county of Kent, kept in the parish of St. Dunstan. In St. Dunstan's gaol, and in the church of Holy Cross, Westgate, divine service was to be read, and sermons preached, four times a year, "to bring the prisoners to repentance, and to induce them, after their trials, to lead a better life." The money was to be divided thus: Ten shillings to the preacher each time: sixpence to the gaoler each time; and two shillings to be divided between the prisoners each time. The property was vested in trustees, or feoffees, all of whom, excepting Sir Henry Oxinden, of Wingham, were deceased in 1680. This Sir Henry, by an indenture, which was intended to be enrolled in chancery, assigned it over to Sir James Oxinden of Dean, and eight others, in trust only.—When the Westgate and St. Dunstan's Gaols were closed, what became of John Smith's bequest?

MANERINGE'S GIFT.—Thomas Maneringe gave by will in 1592, six shillings and eight pence to be yearly distributed to twenty poor men in money, charged on a house and orchard in Broad-street. This charity is still in existence.

ABRAHAM COLFE'S GIFTS.—I, Six penny loaves to be distributed every Sunday to five godly men or women of this parish and one man or woman of the French congregation. Charged on the stock of the Leathersellers' Company, and still paid.

II.—Six shillings and eight pence yearly, to be equally divided among the prisoners of Westgate, St. Dunstan's, and Maidstone Gaols in money. Charged on a house and orchard in Broad street, and vested in trust in the Vicar and Churchwardens of

Westgate. The only trace I have found of this Charity is the following :

"memorand on ye 6 Day Augt. ye 1736 Recd of Mr. fener twenty Chilling for three Legesey from Robt Hood and LitleJohn for 3 yeares Due at midesomer Last pat at £0 6s. 8d. per year."

"JOHN QUESTED,
" EDWD ROSE."

£1 0s., 0d.

This may refer to Manneringe's Gift. Perhaps the owner of the house and orchard in Broad street followed the example of the worshipful Company of Leathersellers'.—*See Hasted.*

The Governors of the King's School, Canterbury, might study, perhaps profitably, Abraham Colfe's will and the Reports of the Charity Commissioners, which show how his intentions were not carried out in the matter of scholarships. The scramble for the property of the London Companies is not far distant.

II.

Copied from the last leaf of the First Volume of the Registers of Holy Cross Church.

The Collections of the parish of holy crosse West gate in and neer the city of Canterbury for Redeeming the captives in Turkye: March 1670.

Simon Louth *Vicar.....	05	^s 00
John Coxe.....	02	00

[* Simon Lowth, or Louth as he wrote it himself, was appointed to the Vicarage of Holy Cross in 1666, and held it until 1679 when he accepted the living of Addington in the diocese of Rochester. He was rector of St. Michael's, Harbledown, from 1670 to about 1688, and lessee of the tithes of St. Nicholas' Hospital for the term of twenty-one years. In 1679 he accepted the Vicarage of SS. Cosmos and Damian in the Blean. In November, 1688, James the Second nominated him to the deanery of Rochester, but the flight of James and the accession of William and Mary prevented his being installed. An amusing, but to him not very honourable, account of his deprivation is given in Battely's *Hospital of East-bridge.*]

Christopher Read.....	01	00
Ambrose Randall.....	00	02
Daniel Tudor.....	00	03
Roger Taylor.....	00	06
Sarah Chandler wid.....	00	06
William Pembury.....	00	06
Thomas Pret.....	01	00
Abram Goldsberry	01	00
Arthur Taylor	01	00
Mrs Anne King wid.....	01	00
Valentine Jespar	00	06
James Cheesman	00	06
Richard Smith	00	02
George Jennings	00	02
Elizabeth Redwood wid.....	01	00
Thomas Gomme.....	02	06
Sarah George wid.....	00	06
John George	00	06
William Jones	00	06
Richard Fuller	00	04
George Baker.....	00	04
John Upton.. }	00	06
John Gorlerge }		
John Price	00	02
Peter Epsley	00	04
John Wraith	02	06
Sarah Rankes.....	00	06
Phillip Busher	01	00
Anne Spencer wid	01	00
Esau Michell.....	00	02
Josiah Hickes.....	00	03
John Hickes	01	00
Alexander Tritton.....	01	00
Mary Reiner wid.....	00	06
John Clarke	00	06
William Andrews	00	04
Daniel Bridgman	00	02
William Bridgman	00	02
William Yong	00	06
Thomas Ellis	00	06
Walter Yong	00	02
Elias Taaylor.....	00	06
John Parker	00	04
John Farwell.....	01	00
James Meed Jun:.....	00	06
James Meed Sen:.....	01	00
Isaac Proud.....	01	00
Anne Proud wid.....	02	06

Thomas Yong	00	10
Nicholas Watson	02	00
Laurence Grey	00	06
Elizabeth Churchman wid.....	00	06
John Gillingham	00	06
John Gillingham jun	00	02
Luke Butler	01	00
Anne Gradwell wid.....	00	02
Elizabeth Coniers wid.....	00	06
Mr Thomas Lucas.....	01	00
Anthony Steward	00	06
Robt Wels	00	06

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III.

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Memorandum ye 6th and 7th Aprill 1699 an account of Moneys Collected by the Minister Churchwardens and Ouerseers of the pish of Holly Cross West Gate Vpon the french Prodistant Breife as ffoloweth

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Alderman Benerton.....	06	02	06
Mr Charles Killburne.....	00	02	00
Mr Six.....	00	05	00
Charles Cooper	00	00	06
Mr John Lepaine Senr.....	00	02	00
Mr John Lepaine Junr.....	00	06	00
Mr Santaine	00	03	00
Mr John Reue	00	01	06
Widdow Taylor.....	00	00	06
Widdow Peleteer	00	00	06
Hannah Reuenden	00	01	00
Mary George	00	00	06
Samuel Six	00	00	06
Dauid Lepaine	00	00	06
Susan Lepaine	00	00	06
Mary Lepaine.....	00	00	06
Mary Six.....	00	00	06
Mrs Dunbraine	00	02	06
Peter Morloo	00	05	00
Thos : Parker.....	00	00	01
William Martaine (<i>Sic</i>)	00		
John Redwood Junr.....	00	00	04
Henry Tilbe	00	02	00
John Goldfinch	00	01	00

John Nickolau	00	01	00
Lewis Dickefor	00	02	00
John Hills	00	00	06
Charles Slowman.....	00	00	02
Mrs ffreind	00	02	00
James Knott	00	02	06
Nathaniel Waite	00	00	03
William Williams.....	00	00	03
Peter ffremault.....	00	00	06
John Pettman Senr.....	00	02	06
John Pettman Junr.....	00	02	06
Tho Smithard.....	00	01	00
Abraham Vallenduke	00	01	00
Rober Deane	00	01	06
George Taylor Senr	00	00	06
Richard Taylor	00	00	06
George Taylor Junr.....	00	00	06
Tho Ellis.....	00	00	02
Andrew Gentill.....	00	10	00
Peter Remees	00	00	06
John Cortew	00	00	06
Samuel Gouvernett.....	00	00	06
John Shatterleer	00	00	06
John Bussue	00	00	06
Josias Hicks	00	00	06
Peter Spaine	00	00	06
Lenard Clark	00	00	02
Robert Pettman.....	00	01	00
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IV.

List of proper names with the date of the first appearance of each in the Registers of Holy Cross Church. *Note* Sir names enclosed in brackets denote maiden names, B-Burials ; C-Christenings ; W-Weddings.

A.

Abbat, Elyn, W 1604
 Abbye, John, B 1571
 Abraham, Anne, B 1649
 Acheler, James (Hix), W 1746
 Acton, Theophilus, B 1746
 Adames, Joseph (Potter), W 1588
 Aderee, Peeter (Lesiver), W 1687
 Aderin, Mathew, C 1660

Adernell, Thomas, B 1637
Adkins, Thomas, C 1632
Adler, John, C 1688
Adley, Thomas, B 1754
Adlige, Thomas (Pawle), W 1618
Adman, Elioner, W 1705
Admand, William (Frend), W 1624
Agar, John, B 1762
Aimsden, Robert, C 1689
Akenn, Thom', B 1748
Akkeres, Stephen (Stoberfilde), W 1725
Albater, Nicolas (Minnee), W 1710
Albeeston, John, C 1610
Alberry, Thomas (Morde), W 1713
Alcock, Robert, B 1728
Alder, William, C 1564
Alderidge, Clemens, C 1656
Aldrig, Richd., C 1759
Alexander, John, C 1623
Alier (?), Ralph, C 1590
Alley, Thomas, C 1563
Allgood, Thomas, C 1601
Allom, Tremmer (Beeke), W 1634
Alsbearyr (?), John, B 1582
Alsupp, Richard, C 1595
Alward, John, B 1605
Ambrose, Margery, B 1597
Amise, Richard, B 1614
Amyes, Richard, C 1578
Anderson, John, B 1638
Andrews, Gylbert (Haresnett), W. 1565
Angele, Michall, B 1687
Angellee, Mishee, B 1684
Angill, Marks, B 1689
Anglise, James, C 1757
Anker, Abraham (Jones), W 1691
Ansby, John (Walker), W 1599
Ansell, Mary, W 1635
Anslow, Joseph (Allen), W 1708
Anstell, Richard, B 1581
Autrum, Prudence, B 1620
Anuill, William (Wilson), W 1653
Applebee, Edward, C 1599
Appleton, Thomas, C 1584
Apyrce, Richard, B 1577
Apsley, Paule, C 1619
Archer, Richard, C 1586
Archilin, Joseph, B 1754

Arden, Mary, C 1732
 Ardern, J., C 1662
 Ardler, John, C 1737
 Argar, George (Dyar), W 1689
 Argo, Richard, C 1650
 Aries (?), gorge, C 1660
 Armesby, Richard, B 1597
 Armstrong, Alice, B 1603
 Arnall, Arter, B 1615
 Arnold, John (Hamon), W 1591
 Arthure, Thomas, C 1596
 Arundale, Margery, W 1604
 Arundell, Richard (Borrowes), W 1569
 Ash, John, C 1739
 Ashes, Zachariah (Newman), W 1624
 Ashly, Richard, C 1685
 Askewe, Thomas, C 1601
 Asley, Eliz., W 1685
 Asshenden, Thomas, C 1563
 Atkinson, Thomas (Jenkinson), W 1632
 Atkyns, Arthur, B 1575
 Attaway, Elisabeth, B 1634
 Atterton, Edmund, B 1747
 Aucherly, John, C 1715
 Auine (?), Mary, B 1716
 Aulary, Thomas, C 1688
 Austen, Thomas, C 1593
 Axson, Roger, C 1602
 Axum, John, C 1669
 Aylworth, Walter, C 1585
 Ayres, Agnes, W 1595
 Aysley, Wm., C 1746

B.

Bachford, James, B 1735
 Back or Buck, Ralf, C 1647
 Backer, Grigory (Bissit), W 1681
 Backs, Anne, W 1640
 Bacon, Wm. (Fenner), W 1756
 Badcocke, John, C 1595
 Baden, Ralph, B 1624
 Badham, Willm., B 1751
 Baggatt, John (Bennett), W 1586
 Bagley, William, B 1621
 Bagnall, Henery (Gold), W 1628
 Baiseur, Philip, B 1669
 Baisue, Steuen (Saudige), W 1648
 Baker, William (Dowell), W 1564

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Balam, Wm., B 1727
Balderston, Wm., B 1757
Baldeson, George, B 17 1756
Baldock, William (Myllar), W 1599
Baldwyn, Symm (Wise), W 1607
Ball, Eliz., C 1591
Banes, John, C 1665
Banister, Ann, B 1718
Barat, Finnis, B 1673
Baratew, Mardlin, B 1695
Barber, Richard, B 1668
Bardell, Jeames, B 1616
Barden, Thomas (Griffin), W 1700
Baree, Paul, B 1675
Bargar, Thomas, B 1587
Bargrove, Robert, B 1566
Barham, John, B 1617
Barington, Pascoll, B 1611
Barker, Larance, B 1603
Barkett, Thomas (Gumer), W 1691
Barnden, John, B 1634
Barnes, John, C 1584
Barnor, John, B 1702
Barnsdale, James (Mount), W 1594
Barom, Robert, C 1634
Barraine, Daniel, B 1725
Barre, John, C 1600
Barrell, Mary, B 1695
Barrett, Dorythy, B 1578
Barrowes, Wyddow, B 1586
Barry, Mathew
Barsou, Peter, B 1759
Bartlett, Fraunces, C 1583
Bartly, Simon, C 1615
Barton, John (Craythorne), W 1567
Baruee, Jacob, B 1707
Barwicke, Thomas (Chamberlayne), W 1579
Basden, Avice, B 1573
Base, Roger (Turnar), W 1570
Basketfield, Wm., C 1737
Basset, Stephen, B 1639
Bassocke, Gervase, O 1603
Basticke, Ralph (Fuller), W 1662
Bastin, Eliz : C 1620
Bastock, John (Atkins), W 1705
Bate, Mary, W 1643
Bateman, James (Mills), W 1635
Bather, Henery (Finn), W 1632

Battail, James, C 1688
Battell, William (Walker), W 1568
Battoy, Judick, B 1696
Baume, Hester, B 1697
Bax, Stephen (Muddel), W 1751
Bayes, Robart, C 1579
Baylee, Thomas (Salestyn?), W 1576
Beacon, Basille (Frind), W 1685
Beacson, Ann, B 1746
Beadle, John, an Aqua Vitæ man, B 1568
Beale, Jehn, B 1583
Beane, Thomas, C 1605
Beare, Anne, B 1641
Bearles, George (Cock), W 1611
Bearlyman, John, 1758
Beatcham, John, C 1726
Beaton, Alexander, B 1762
Beaumon, Mary, W 1699
Beboshee, John, B 1751
Bechin, Christophen (Droutes), W 1659
Beckles, William, C 1622
Bedd or Bedo, Gesper, C 1613
Beddow, William, B 1700
Bedwell, Elizabeth, W 1728
Bee, Eliz., C 1581
Beeching, Abraham (Phillips), W 1719
Becke, John B, 1627
Beere, John, B 1597
Beeston, William, C 1629
Beete, John (Sluce), W 1594
Beety, Wm., C 1708
Begell, Andruæ, B 1668
Belfour, John, B 1763
Bell, William, C 1565
Bellamie, Stephen, B 1637
Bellenger, Joan, W 1586
Bellows, Robt., B 1595
Bellsey, Susan, C 1728
Beman, Eliz., B 1733
Benetol, Anthony, C 1744
Benew, Abraham, B 1710
Bennett, William (Russell), W 1565
Bennue, Nicolas, B 1685
Bensted, John (Fydge), W 1606
Bentik, Anthony, C 1739
Beomounte, Thomas (Playford), W 1603
Bergen, Mary, B 1763
Berkett, Gryssell, W 1583

Bernard, Alexander (Duble), W 1742
Bernikle, Sarah, W 1674
Berry, Susan, B 1638
Besheshe, Frederick, C 1739
Besome, Thomas, B 1648
Besom, Thomas (Ashes), W 1626
Best, Thomas (Cooper), W 1644
Besubnut, James, B 1736
Besuchee, James, B 1741
Besuket, Abraham, B 1733
Bett, Sampson, C 1582
Betterley, Eliz., B 1603
Bettie, Stephen (Miller), W 1628
Betts, Samuel, C 1646
Beuew, Nicholas, C 1694
Beuly, Tho', C 1757
Bevashe, Peter, B 1755
Beverley, Jeffrey (Peddleden), W 1751
Beverton, William, B 1617
Bewmant, Edward, B 1564
Bex, Stephen, C 1714
Bickerton, Richard, C 1589
Biddingfield, Richard (Duker), W 1680
Bigge, John (Cornwell), W 1565
Biggs, Jonathan, C 1756
Bignoll, William, B 1595
Billinghert, Sarah, W 1677
Billinghurst, Thomas (Streeting), W 1721
Birch, John, C 1728
Birde, Thomas, C 1599
Bish, Thomas (Trice), W 1673
Bishaine, Mary, B 1702
Bissett, Edward, B 1601
Bisshopp, Frances, C 1607
Bistowe, Isaac (Early), W 1592
Black, John, C 1580
Blackman, George (Deuerun), W 1719
Blancherd, William, C 1619
Bland, Thomas, C 1639
Blanshaw, Peter (Squiddinn), W 1701
Blasdon, William, B 1602
Blatchford, George (Chappell), W 1722
Blean, John, B 1569
Blesden, William (Church), W 1602
Blessenden, Thomas, C 1617
Bleuin, Robert (Gresham), W 1659
Blinchear (P), Richard, C 1612
Blinckhoar, Richard, B 1613

Blinco, Robert, C 1613
 Blogg, Charles, C 1721
 Blondeau, Mary, W 1669
 Blondue, John, B 1669
 Blunt, John, C 1586
 Blythton, Rebecca, C 1572
 Boane, John, B 1625
 Bockes, James, B 1713
 Bockow, John, B 1715
 Boco, Mary, W 1737
 Bodare, Jeremiah, B 1692
 Bodart, Peter, B 1673
 Boddell, John (Woodland), W 1657
 Boden, Stephen, B 1739
 Bodkyn, Thomas, C 1599
 Bodly, John, C 1659
 Bodmanton, Thomas (Sandar), W 1576
 Bofree, Josias, C 1711
 Boitel, Catharine, W 1755
 Bolden, Mary, W 1702
 Boman, Steuen (Baker), W 1704
 Bon, Alice (?), W 1711
 Bondewell, Mary, B 1698
 Bond, Henry (Wills), W 1682
 Bockow, John, B 1715
 Boco, Mary, W 1737
 Bodare, Jeremiah, B 1692
 Bodart, Peter, B 1673
 Boddell, John (Woodland), W 1657
 Boden, Stephen, B 1739
 Bodkyn, Thomas, C 1599
 Bodly, John, C 1659
 Bodmanton, Thomas (Somdar), W 1576
 Bofree, Josias, C 1711
 Boitel, Catharine, W 1755
 Bolden, Mary, W 1702
 Boman, Steuen (Baker), W 1704
 Bon, Alice (?), W 1711
 Bond, Henry (Wills), W 1682
 Bongaye, John, C 1616
 Bongth (?), Leonard, B 1575
 Bonnam, Edward (Filpot), W 1624
 Bonnar, John, C 1563
 Bonnet, William, C 1622
 Boofer, Josias, C 1713
 Boote, Phil., B 1700
 Boraine, Peter, C 1693
 Bordain, Mary, B 1734

Borde, John, B 1693
Borden, John (Buckman), W 1701
Boree, John, C 1718
Borodell, John, C 1713
Borwash, Edmond, C 1711
Boshone, Mary, W 1729
Bosle, Philip, B 1649
Botten, Stephen, B 1740
Bottle, Robt. (Allen), W 1707
Bottys, Luke, B 1575
Boudry, Peter, B 1701
Boules, Anthony, B 1638
Bounte, John, B 1695
Bourcher, Josias, C 1675
Bourn, Letitia, W 1759
Boval, Thomas, B 1602
Bovate, John, B 1752
Beves, Thomas, B 1758
Bowet, Leonard (Harrys), W 1563
Bowles, Shimias (Finis), W 1680
Bowth, Robert (Redford), W 1570
Boyar, Mathew, B 1582
Boyce, Ardrew (Myles), W 1582
Boyne, Thomas, C 1629
Boys, Mary, B 1756
Bracie, John, B 1640
Bradburne, Richard, C 1708
Bradley, Bart. (Pree), W 1622
Bradshaw, Vmfry (Amis), W 1629
Bragg, Anthony, B 1585
Brames, Ann, B 1694
Brampton, Robt., C 1714
Brand, Eliab., W 1722
Branes, Richard, B 1636
Branker, Samford, B 1649
Brasham, Francis, B 1738
Bratt, Agnes, B 1612
Bray, Alice, B 1591
Breadall, Susanah, B 1687
Breet, James, C 1666
Brenchley, Mary, W 1749
Brennard, Margaret, W 1638
Break (?), Sara, W 1609
Briant, Hester, B 1683
Brice, Katherine, W 1617
Brickenden, John (Baine), W 1673
Briddenden, John, B 1681
Bridge, John (Jessupp), W 1564

Brill, Thomas (Mann), W 1643
Brilly, John (Clemens), W 1649
Brissenden, Daniel, C 1722
Brittenden, Ald., B 1699
Briush (?), John, C 1607
Broad, Daniel (Pimm), W 1701
Brockman, Frances, B 1726
Brockwell, Sarah, W 1762
Brodnex, Richard, B 1634
Brokker, John, B 1666
Broman, George, C 1591
Bronger, Hugh, C 1600
Brooke, John, C 1571
Brookes, Thomas, B 1612
Brothers, Ann, B 1750
Broughton, Thomas, B 1606
Browne, John, C 1565
Brownynge, Richard (Gowre), W 1591
Brumly, William (Hammon), W 1657
Brunaux, Nicolas, C 1762
Brunton, Robt. (Hauker), 1716
Brydgman, Ellys, B 1574
Bryll, Wyddowe, B 1585
Buck, Maudlin, W 1659
Buckhurst, Stephen, C 1594
Buckle, John, B 1580
Budds, Robert (Longly), W 1633
Buke, Henery (Yeomans), W 1661
Bull, Henery (Jarman), W 1635
Bullishought (Catharin), W 1667
Bullman, Thomas (Manning), W 1691
Bullocke, John, C 1566
Bunce, Thomas (Cuckow), W 1682
Buney, Nicolas, B 1701
Bungeye, John, C 1621
Bunnual, Mary, W 1703
Burch, Robert, B 1614
Burdet, Richard, C 1757
Burgess, Roger (Stone), W 1566
Burley, Mary, W 1590
Burn, Hugh, B 1746
Burnaw, Alex., B 1746
Burr, Susan, W 1653
Burrage, Stephen, C 1616
Burten, George, C 1622
Burt, Benjamin, W 1759
Burwash, Edmond, C 1728
Bush, Deborah, W 1712

Bushee, Peter, B 1732
Busby, Philip (Mino), W 1641
Bussher, Edmond, C 1667
Busslove, Jane, B 1694
Butcher, Thomas, C 1584
Butler, Luke, C 1688
Butteris, Thomas, B 1626
Buttonsaw, Tho., Vicar, C 1736
Byfeild, Amas (Broomefeild), W 1683
Byllyard, Bastian, C 1564
Byngg, John, B 1564
Bysett, Edward, C 1600

C.

Cadge, William (Biggs), W 1598
Cadman, Elisabeth, W 1669
Caffidge, Abraham, B 1648
Cailleux, Esther, W 1731
Calloway, Alice, W 1597
Cambun, Nathaniel (Constable), W 1732
Campe, Anne, B 1646
Campion, John, C 1670
Canis, Simbry, B 1628
Cannaill, John, B 1709
Cannall, John, B 1701
Capman, Richard, C 1602
Carby, John (Chandler), W 1742
Caree, Francis, B 1732
Carelesse, Mary, W 1708
Carely, John (Beson), W 1634
Carland, Katherine, B 1619
Carpenter, Edward, C 1566
Carre, John, C 1570
Carrell, Edward (Olten), W 1684
Carnalle, Eliz., B 1695
Carrois, Charles, W 1763
Carron, Mary, W 1743
Carter, Peter, C 1613
Carton, Jerman (Wagon), W 1757
Casketer, Elizabeth, W 1749
Cason, John, B 1572
Cassee, Abraham, B 1678
Cassell, Abraham, B 1676
Castle, Ezekiell, C 1630
Cattow, Isaac (Gooden), W 1735
Cavain, Esther, B 1736
Cavon, Anthony, W 1758
Chamberlayne, John, B 1564

Chambers, John, B 1601
Champene, Nicholas, C 1614
Chanel, Richard, B 1617
Chant, Wm., C 1708
Chantlar, William, B 1664
Chapelow, Sarah, W 1694
Chapman, Jeames, C 1602
Chappell, Susannah, W 1722
Charrison, Sarah, W 1758
Charytye, James, C 1585
Cheefly, George, C 1719
Cheery, Isaac (Howdebor), W 1677
Cheesman, John, C 1608
Charles, John, C 1610
Chessun, Eliz., C 1618
Cheuie, John, C 1660
Child, Mary, W 1705
Childen, Edward (Holder), W 1680
Chilman, George (Row), W 1653
Chittenden, Daniell, C 1622
Christian, Mary, W 1694
Christorme, Daniel (Raye), W 1649
Church, Robert, B 1615
Churchill, General, C 1744
Clapton, Henry, B 1570
Clarise, John, B 1665
Clarke, Thomas, C 1604
Clarkson, Henry, C 1564
Clarrett, Robert, C 1711
Clay, John (Ashenden), W 1615
Clayford, Robt., C 1578
Cleaver, Wyddowe, B 1579
Clemens, Peter, C 1618
Clement, John, C 1608
Clenten, Grace, W 1649
Clerkes, Jane, W 1636
Clethero, John (Williams), W 1600
Clifford, Edward (Kelson), W 1738
Cliford, Phillp, B 1688
Climes, Parnell, B 1737
Clinson, Elizab., W 1717
Clinton, Mary, B 1603
Clist, Robert, B 1641
Cloake, Henry, C 1615
Cloram, Bubin, B 1694
Clores, John, B 1746
Cloveast, John, B 1746
Clowes, John, B 1754

Clunn, John (Worsly), W 1630
Clynton, Thomas, C 1570
Coachman, Wm., C 1737
Coal, John, B 1578
Coalpeece, Eliz., W 1588
Coast, Tho: B 1710
Cob, John (Kite), W 1639
Cobynne, William, B 1572
Cochitt, Richd (Page), W 1750
Cocke, John, C 1566
Cocking, William, B 1748
Cockman, William, C 1602
Codham, Margt, W 1718
Cofinch, Parnell, B 1642
Coiffe, Margaret, W 1641
Coke, Mathew, C 1630
Colbrand, Clement, (Jenkinson) W 1604
Coleby, Elizabeth, W 1726
Coleman, Thomas, C 1715
Coleness, Joseph (Eyes), W 1737
Colet, Thomas (Paine), W 1679
Colf, William (Miller), W 1573
Colilou, Ann, W 1702
Colieu, Peter, B 1730
Colleer, Hester, B 1701
Collering, Mary, W 1689
Collet, Mary, W 1671
Cellew, Katharine, W 1718
Collier, John (Ellit) W 1628
Collow, Vincent, B 1715
Collyns, George, C 1579
Common, Thos., B 1753
Confforth, James (Goodger), W 1595
Conning, William, B 1729
Connow, James, B 1752
Cono, John, B 1746
Conod, James (Botel), W 1755
Conor, Jacob, B 1714
Constable, Margaret, W 1732
Conyars, Zecharih, B 1666
Cooke, John, C 1619
Coollenne, Edward, B 1677
Cooper, Thomas, B 1616
Coottingknee, David, B 1698
Coozen, Silvester, B 1637
Cophan, Alice, B 1597
Copper, William, C 1673
Coppyn, James, C 1597

Cordie, Stephen, B 1673
Cordman, John, B 1746
Corey, Jacob, B 1740
Corke, Mary, B 1713
Corneloe, Elisabeth, B 1665
Cornewell, Leonard, B 1563
Cornish, — B 1682
Corount, Ellen, B 1708
Corpee, George, B 1755
Corre, Jacob (Lefebure), W 1743
Corron, James, B 1675
Cortewe, John (Nothly), W 1666
Corun, Mary Ann, B 1757
Corwee, Abraham, B 1741
Cosens, Robert (Hollett), W 1643
Cosford, William (Jekslan ?), W 1679
Cotland, Thomas, B 1568
Cotman, William, C 1599
Cotterell, James, C 1578
Cotteston, William, B 1608
Cottingham, John, C 1699
Cottoon, John, B 1678
Couchman, John, B 1620
Coulter, John (Carter), W 1623
Country, Thomas, C 1594
Couper, Reynold, C 1587
Courloo, Mardlin, B 1695
Courte, Thomas (Winter), W 1686
Courttopp, Luke (Must), W 1592
Cowley, Helen, B 1592
Cowper, Thomas, C 1746
Cox, Mathew, C 1637
Cozby, Sibillo, W 1680
Cradwell, Anne, B 1675
Craft, George, B 1598
Cranton, Robert, B 1713
Crasse, Edmund, B 1664
Craste, Auerye, B 1613
Craven, Abraham, B 1746
Crawshaw, John (Raler), W 1636
Crawllee, Dennis (Joans) W 1696
Creppyn, Thomas, B 1572
Cressett, Margaret, B 1660
Creswell, Elisabeth, B 1660
Creswick, Jeremiah, C 1741
Crickman, William, (Humfri), W 1679
Crinch, Arnoll, C 1620.
Crippen, Frances (Burridge), W 1631

Criple, Nicholas B 1614
Crips, Samuel, C 1701
Crispe, Nicholas, C 1593
Crockett, Richard, B 1589
Croffe, George (Tomlyn) W 1593
Croo, Mary, W 1723
Crook, Thomas, B 1733
Crothall, Thos., W 1762
Croucher, John, B 1575
Crow, Peter, C 1737
Croxall, Josiah, B 1763
Croydon, Alice, B 1598
Crumpe, Richard (Cock), W 1605
Cruzo, Peter (Hussie), W 1659
Cuckow, Martha, W 1670
Cull, Lawrance, B 1733
Cullen, John, C 1760
Culmer, Curlin, B 1747
Culver, William (Beadle), W 1670
Cumby, John (Hollit), W 1645
Cupar, Margaret, B 1595
Cupenter, Christopher, B 1679
Cupir, William, (Titterden), W 1645
Curd, Christopher, B 1679
Cure, Henry, C 1769
Curley, John (Lucke), W. 1582
Curnau, James, B 1700
Curpee, George, C 1748
Curryar, John, C 1576
Curtyse, John, B 1570
Cutlar, Peter, B 1582
Cutlof, Stephen, B 1737
Cvtman, William (Baggett), W 1598
Cutts, Thomas, (Turner), W 1598
Cynock, Thomas, B 1634

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Dacir (?) Nicholas, C 1613
Dadd, Richard, C 1611
Dade, Mary, W 1594
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Dale, Thomas, C 1566
Dalesham, Mary, B 1701
Dalledown, Edward, C 1749
Dallman, Isa : B 1715
Dandy, Ambrose, C 1578
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Dangon, Joseph, B 1690
Daniell, Edward, B 1596
Darby, John, C 1749
Darlee, Thomas, B 1663
Darling, John (Cockling), W 1718
Dash, John, B 1681
Dauyd, Morgan, B 1566
Daues, Joan, B 1564
Dayel, John Jsaac (Hall), W 1756
Dawson, Elisabeth, W 1636
Day, Thomas, C 1609
Dayson, Tho . C 1712
Deacon, Jeffery, C 1565
Deacons, Mary, W 1713
Deale, Edmond, B 1572
Deann, Robert, C 1684
Deare, John (Mant), W 1577
Debeavais, John (Carron), W 1743
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Deboys, Elizb : B 1699
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De Courcy, (?) Samuel, C 1670
Decroo, Peter, C 1699
Deering, Anne, B 1618
Defoo, John, B 1693
De Foruock, Anne, W 1659
Dehomee, Barbara, B 1727
Dehomell, Daniell, B 1674
Deinfeson, (?), Henry, C 1684
Dejardain, John, B 1759
Dejorday, Fracis, B 1754
Delacroy, Mary, W 1729
Delain, John (Arnall), W 1677
Delamare, John, C 1684
Delapaine, James, B 1699
Dela Planche, Charles, W 1757
De la re Machim, (Willis), W 1648
Delemar, Charles, B 1745
De le pain, John, B 1679
Dello, John, B 1708
Dellow, John, B 1706
Delcnoy, John, B 1712
Delonway, John, B 1723
Deloo, Cathrin, B 1698
Deloone, John, B 1724
De-loney, John, B 1583

De Mo, Magdalen, B 1678
Demoo, Jacob, B 1694
Demoree, William, B 1657
Demortere, Peter, B 1673
Dencre, (?), James, B 1678
De New, James, (Durie), W 1657
Denis, Thomizen, B 1669
Denison, Symon (Atkynnes), W 1605
Denna, Elisabeth, B 1636
Denwood, Robt, B 1719
Deponsell, John, B 1699
De pound, Mathew, B 1678
Depree (?), Bartholme, B 1669
Derick, James, B 1665
Derling, Jonas, B 1678
Derly, Frances, C 1623
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Dernocor, Germain (Cailleux), W 1731
Derooe, Jane, B 1706
De Saslos, Preunne, B 1690
De Spayne, Andrewe, C 1613
Dessantaine, Samuel, B 1702
Destrude, Thomas (Appleton), W 1566
Detoore, James, B 1697
Detree, Cornelius, B 1678
Deuerun, Mary, W 1719
Devane, John, B 1750
De Vaugh, James (De Fornock), W 1659
Develoune, John, C 1581
Deversoune, Symeon, B 1610
Devine, Peter (Jente), W 1698
Devrroo, Anthony, B 1693
Dewree, John, 1686
Dewsell, Joseph, B 1746
Dicaford, Hester, B 1691
Dicen, Daniel, B 1761
Dickaveal, Mary, B 1746
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Dicknes, Wm. (Cassell) W 1711
Dickoville, Abraham, B 1763
Dickson, Mary, B 1599
Diggs, Mary, B 1563
Dier, Elisabeth, W 1660
Dilner, Dorathy, B 1648
Dilnes, Thomas (Wallis), W 1662
Dingle, John (Leuerick), W 1703
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Dismouline, Scipio, C 1706
Dissemove, Elisabeth, B 1666
Disshvler, Mary, B 1665
Biston, Richard (Dunston), W 1567
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Dollman, John, C 1691
Dolly, Andrew (Erskeep), W 1748
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Demmini, Richard, (Pantry), W 1660
Donkister, John, B 1711
Dontee, Isack, B 1702
Dooe, John, B 1688
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Douera, William, B 1719
Dournall, John (Whitelock), W 1761
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Draper, John (Shakarley), W 1565
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Drewrey, William, B 1586
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Dudlow, John (Marsh), W 1734
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 Dunn, Thomas, C 1655
 Duponsall, John, B 1704
 Dupre, Mary, W 1657
 Durand, Frances, B 1750
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 “ Reverend Francis William Durand, aged 74 years, 40
 years Minister of the French Church within the
 Precincts of the Cathedral Church of Christ Canter-
 bury, was buried in this Church September 20, 1789
 John Gostling, Vicar.”
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 Duroo, Susanah, B 1729
 Durrant, Edward, B 1725
 Dury, Jane, W 1639
 Dutland, Alexander (Dray), W 1667
 Dutton, Thomas (Mayds), W 1589
 Dwsman, William, B 1647
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 Early, Edward (Lye), W 1578
 East, William, B 1726
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 Eastman, John, C 1707
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 Eeeve, Jane, B 1689
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 Edridge, Will :B 1700
 Edwards, John, C 1569
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 Eggs, Margaret, W 1746
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 Eldred, Nicholas, B 1577
 Eleles, John (Farwell), W 1663
 Elgar, Henry, C 1754
 Elgood, Thomas, B 1603
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 Ellys, John, B 1573
 Elme, Thomas, B 1587
 Elphick, John, C 1680
 Elsey, Thomas, B 1706
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 Elwin, John (Clinson) W 1717
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 Epsedge, John (Bing), W 1650
 Erpe, Robert, B 1563
 Erskoop, Elizabeth, W 1748
 Essex, John, C 1567
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 Euely, Robt., C 1721
 Euenden, Thomas, C 1701
 Evance, William, C 1566
 Evans, David (Briggs), W 1583
 Everitt, Henery, C 1674
 Eviell, James, B 1739
 Ewell, Allixander (Mills), W 1681
 Exan, Thomas, C 1641
 Exen, Thomas (Race), W 1626
 Exeperte, William, C 1564
 Exipat, Peter (Hodgman), W 1633
 Exsonne, Roger (Seed), W 1600
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Faber, John, B 1763
 Face, Zechariah, B 1688
 Fairman, Rich., B 1747
 Falwell, John, C 1674
 Fane, Michael (Sleape), W 1605
 Fararett, Isack, B 1692
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 Farington, William, B 1763
 Farley, Rebecca, W 1703
 Farr, Edward, C 1709
 Farrand, James, C 1722
 Farrant, Jeremiah, B 1713
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Fearssam, William (Bayly), W 1668
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Feeroane, Mary, B 1698
Fellowes, Thomas (Lewes), W 1670
Fells, Gamrell, C 1615
Felp, Richard, B 1595
Fen, Richard, B 1668
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Fermoe, Samuel, B 1679
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Ferryes, Thomas, B 1595
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 Floud, David, C 1590
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 Focat, James. B 1665
 Foggar, Margaret, B 1570
 Foller, Richard, C 1675
 Followay. John, C 1670
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 Fording (P) Thomas, C 1607
 Foreman, William (Roberts), W 1713
 Formolt, Peeter, B 1688
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 Foshere, Samuel, C 1729
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 Fowler, Henry, C 1565
 Foxe, Margery, W 1605
 Frances, Leonard (Gilber) W 1629
 Frank, John, C 1734
 Franklin, John (Day), W 1627
 Frantee, Susannah B 1704
 Fraw, James, C 1737
 Frawn, Jeremiah, B 1755
 Frederick, John, C 1755
 Freeman, William (Bing), W 1627
 Freind, Thomas (Bleshenden), W 1650
 Fremaux, (P) George, C 1663
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Freumaux, George, C 1666
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Fuks, Richard, C 1687
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Fuller, Richard, C 1638
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Furley, Samuel (Chapman), W 1741
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Galliard, William (Snodell), W 1642
Gammon, Rich, B 1714
Garden, Frances, B 1749
Gardner (P), Thomas (Colilou), W 1702
Gardynar, Margt, B 1582
Garner, Peter, B 1726
Garrard, William, C 1704
Garret, Joseph, C 1637
Garrood, Will: C 1701
Garwood, Mary, B 1710
Gascoyne, Clement, B 1586
Gateman, Stephen, B 1708
Gates, Henry (Baker), W 1579
Gealle, Mary, C 1737
Geeknott, Abigail, B 1693
Geels, Peter, C 1734
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Gifford, Gualter (Yemensou), W 1625
Giles, Mary, B 1709
Gilles, John, B 1737
Gillit, Henery, B 1617

Gills, Katherine, W 1641
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Gilvin, Edward, B 1680
Ginder, John, B 1718
Ginnings, George, C 1661
Gisau, Ann, W 1723
Gisbain, Enoch, B 1689
Glean, Judeth, C 1712
Glide, Anthony, B 1685
Glidwell, Gorge (Cullen), W 1663
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Goaldstrongh, Richard (Mather), W 1617
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Godfear, John, B 1762
Godfry, Nicholas (Steed), W 1629
Godson, Hugo (Saunders), W 1633
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Golby, John, C 1751
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Goldfinch, John, C 1698
Goldinge, William, B 1573
Goldocke, John (Evans), W 1592
Goldstrong, Richard, C 1618
Goldup, Wm., C 1752
Gombar, Noah, B 1737
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Gooboree, Peeter, B 1698
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Goodale, William, B 1570
Goodbee, John, C 1713
Goodbun, Susanna, W 1733
Goody, Margaret, W 1626
Goods, Mary, W 1756
Gooreeke, James, B 1687
Goormoa, John, B 1685
Goosen, Leonard (Colf), W 1600
Gordain, Rachell, B 1688
Goricke, James, B 1671
Gorlee, John, C 1762
Gosslyn, Gerrard, C 1572
Gotee, Hester, B 1694
Goteer, John (Baker), W 1726
Gotoo, Ezekiel, B 1691

Goulden, Richard, C 1689
Gouldrup, Henry, C 1754
Gouldsmith, Elisabeth, B 1686
Goulsberry, Richard, C 1622
Goveeke, James, B 1682
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Graunt, Vrsula, B 1570
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Greene, John, C 1570
Greenesmith (?) Paul (Fowsden), W 1596
Greenestreet, Thomas, C 1659
Greenland, Richard, B 1623
Greenman, Mary, B 1714
Greensted, James, B 1720
Greenwood, Henry, C 1707
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Greet, Peter, B 1673
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Gregory, Samuel, B 1599
Grepree, Elizab : B 1715
Gridgiren, Peeter, B 1679
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Gringsted, James, C 1719
Grislin, Robbart (Maxfield) W 1676
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Gronay, James, B 1691
Groo, Isaac, B 1754
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Groove, Jacob, B 1690
Gross, Frances, C 1758
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Grugeon, Peter, B 1669
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Gude, John, B 1625
Gull, Edward, C 1735
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Gutteridge, Isaack (Wills), W 1643

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 Gybbs, Thomas, C 1564
 Gygoo, John (Cleauer), W 1580
 Gylbart, William, C 1579
 Gyll, Lyonell (Noble), W 1592
 Gyllam, Thomas (Gylbart), W 1592
 Gylman, Robt. C 1566
 Gyllett, Henry (Wollett), W 1599

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 Hacklow, Elnor, C 1746
 Haddeman, George (blank), W 1653
 Hadlow, John, C 1730
 Hadoway, Mary, W 1703
 Hageg, Sarah, W 1648
 Hakenes, Robert (Brockewell), W 1683
 Hakort, rich hart, C 1663
 Hale, Thomas, B 1592
 Haley, Anna Maria, B 1756
 Hall, Abraham (Burr), W 1653
 Hallgan, Matthew, B 1753
 Halor, James, B 1701
 Halsnold, Eliz: W 1670
 Hamblton, Richard, C 1698
 Hamedge, John, B 1679
 Hammes, Anthony (Floude), W 1596
 Handy, John, C 1736
 Hanmer, Edward, B 1617
 Hannotto, Jacob, B 1693
 Harber, William, C 1617
 Harden, Daniel (Brooker), W 1692
 Hardey, John, C 1732
 Hardinge, Alexander, C 1579
 Hardivillier, John, C 1754
 Hardress, Charles, C 1696
 Hares, Mary, 1729
 Harlow, William, B 1630
 Harmon, Tamsen, W 1761
 Harnett, Ann, W 1684
 Harnings (P), Edward (Neams), W 1683
 Harrett, Edmond (Pattenden), W 1602
 Harrys, Edward (Potter), W 1572
 Harryson, John, C 1590
 Hart, John, C 1565
 Hartwell, Robert, C 1659
 Harwood, Thomas (Sconsford) W 1627

Harvey, Margery, B 1595
 Hassel, Williams, C 1747
 Hatch, Andrew (Styppynge), W 1609
 Hatcheler, James, C 1749
 Hatt (?), Thomas, C 1687
 Hatterley, John, C 1714
 Haukaby, John, B 1564
 Haul, John (Mylnes), W 1573
 Haward, Williams, C 1643
 Hawes, Joan, B 1619
 Hawker, Richard, C 1655
 Hawks, Robert (Drayton), W 1581
 Hawkyns, Margaret, B 1591
 Hawlett, John (Wickam), W 1595
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 Haycocke, Robt., C 1565
 Hayes, Robert, B 1583
 Haynes, John, B 1602
 Hayward, William (blank), W 1571
 Head, Richard, C 1628
 Headon, John, B 1668
 Heaslebee, William, C 1718
 Heath, Thomas, B 1563
 Hebyngge, John (Heath), W 1589
 Hebow, James, B 1691
 Hedgcock, William (Dunne), W 1634
 Heeler, Joshua (Vallance), W 1660
 Hegham, William, C 1577
 Held, Lamuel, B 1588
 Helms, Henry, C 1761
 Hempsted, Thomas, C 1643
 Henden, Edward (Turner), W 1564
 Henlye, Francis, B 1613
 Henman, Robert (Scott), W 1679
 Henmarsh, Roger (Barton), W 1620
 Henry, Peter, C 1580
 Henycar, Thomas, B 1578
 Hering, Nathaniel (Starling), W 1675
 Herne, John, C 1626
 Heslewood, John (Baker), W 1629
 Heverdbarke, Samuel, B 1676
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Hoads, Grace, B 1601
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Hobart Peter, B 1736
Hobday, Richd., B 1757
Hobs, Sarah, B 1681
Hock, Samuel, B 1681
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Hollinberry, Ann, B 1749
Hollingby, Edward (Wood), W 1666
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Hollit, Martha, B 1627
Holloway, Nicholas (Horwell), W 1632
Holmes, Robert, B 1563
Holnesee, Wm., B 1704
Homade, John, B 1735
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Homersham, Charles, C 1745
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 Hooker, Stephen (Fydge), W 1608
 Hope, Elizabeth, W 1627
 Hoppeau, Peter, B 1675
 Hopper, Richard (Hogs-flesh), W 1741
 Hoppewe, Peter, B 1667
 Hopson, Jerimiah, C 1679
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 Horne, Ann, W 1721
 Horsley, William, B 1571
 Horton, Thomas, B 1588
 Hossy, Michael, B 1680
 Houghton, George, C 1569
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 How, William, C 1618
 Howard, Nicholas, C 1577
 Howdebor, Jane, W 1677
 Howdel, William, B 1756
 Howell, William (Kingsnode), W 1566
 Howes, William, B 1640
 Howland, Roger, C 1613
 Howlen, Roger, B 1604
 Howlett, Thomas (Fuller), W 1687
 Howlinge, Richard (Hayward), W 1569
 Hoyett, Samuel, B 1746
 hrevdibovrgve, Sammell, B 1678
 Hubberd, John, C 1585
 Hubbert, Frances (Butteris), W 1631
 Hubert, John, C 1715
 Hudson, James, B 1617
 Huet, George, C 1615
 Huggenes, Thomas, C 1663
 Huggett, Philipp (Seabytt), W 1581
 Hughs, William, B 1574
 Hull, Jeffery, B 1570
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 Hunt, William, C 1576
 Hunter, William Darcey, C 1758
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 Hutsonne, Thomas, C 1611
 Hutt, James (Trim), W 1746
 Hutten, Luke, C 1665
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Sawyer, Elizabeth, W 1737
Sceles, Jonathan, C 1681
Scot, John, B 1614
Soonfford, Alice, W 1617
Seale, Bridget, C 1625
Searles, Peter, C 1601
Sears, Nicholas, C 1610
Sebert, Madlin, B 1744
See, Peter, B 1712
Seebroocke, Ellen, B 1685
Seed, Isaac (Taylor), W 1591
Seelynge, Robart, C 1579
Seemer, Robert, C 1659
Seeringe, John (Farrfyeld) W 1596

Seery, Sarah, B 1673
Seet, William (Gale), W 1682
Seguin, Peter, C 1733
Seguin, Susan, W 1738
Selbey, Henry, B 1602
Selden, Mary, W 1658
Selly, Stephen, B 1620
Senel, William, B 1714
Senjohn, Samuel (Taylor), W 1699
Sergenson, Isa., B 1702
Sermees, or Fermees, Jane, B 1687
Setertree, Ann, C 1726
Seth, John, C 1597
Setterton, William (Andrewes), W 1602
Sewell, William (Pedugrue), W 1576
Sharewing, John, C 1713
Sharlock, James (Shrubsall), W 1649
Sharp, Eliz., B 1577
Sharrad, John, C 1747
Sharway, John, B 1715
Shasted, Luce, C 1694
Shattal, James, B 1721
Shatwater, William, C 1646
Shawe, Waltar (Peroye), W 1564
Sheafe, Thomas, C 1653
Shechu (?), Peter, B 1683
Sheffield, Ellis, C 1620
Shelden, John (Sayer), W 1613
Sheppard, William (Rogers), W 1740
Shewell, John, B 1574
Shield, Will, B 1745
Shingeller, William, C 1663
Shoesmith, Mary, W 1728
Shone, Thomas (Jarman), W 1675
Shooten, John, B 1691
Short, Anne, B 1668
Shottaw, Peter, B 1697
Shoueller, Thomas, C 1701
Shoulder, Abraham, B 1669
Shrowbsole, Robert, C 1570
Sicks, John, C 1605
Silke, Richard (Fowle), W 1674
Silley, Jane, B 1733
Simons, Robert, C 1645
Sims, John (Wood), 1760
Singler, John, C 1713
Singleton, Sarah, B 1617
Six, James, B 1686

Skeats, George, C 1721
 Skidaine, Sam: (Duboye), W 1706
 Skillit, John, B 1709
 Skinner, Thomas, C 1760
 Skirmishon, Richard (Bell), W 1648
 Slacher, William, B 1679
 Sladden, Benjamin (Farwell), W 1727
 Slakee, Lucy, B 1692
 Slater, Mathew (Marsh), W 1738
 Slaughter, John (Jeffery), W 1571
 Sluce, Ralph, C 1573
 Sluke, Lucoe, C 1692
 Slyghter (?), Symm, C 1566
 Slynn, John, B 1583
 Small, William, C 1607
 Smaller, Henery (Wiles), W 1638
 Smarne, Wilham (Spenser), W 1606
 Smart, William, C 1677
 Smeed, John, C 1620
 Smiditt, Thomas, C 1689
 Smith, Nathan (Swyft), W 1569
 Smitheth, Thomas, C 1611
 Smithey, Thomas, C 1693
 Smithitt, Tho: C 1691
 Smithson, Thomas, C 1745
 Snell, John, B 1762
 Snoad, Robert, C 1598
 "Snowe vel Snode," B 1586
 Soames, Mary, W 1665
 Sock, Peter, C 1717
 Solly, Michael, C 1745
 Somer, Richard, B 1565
 Sortew, Peter, B 1663
 Soullor, Edward, C 1662
 South, Stephen, C 1627
 Southee, James, C 1758
 Spaine, Will: C 1635
 Spark, Sara, W 1596
 Sparks, Thomas, C 1656
 Sparrowe, John (Yonge), W 1583
 Speade, James, C 1739
 Spensar, Steven, C 1592
 Spicer, Frances, B 1635
 Spillit, John, C 1672
 Spilman, Thomas (Cason) W 1566
 Spratlinge, Henerye, C 1613
 Spratt, Tho: C 1721
 Springall, Thomas, B 1635

Spurrier, Elisabeth, W 1660
Squiddin, Mary, W 1701
Sroles, (?) John, C 1578
Stace, John, B 1586
Stacye, Nicholas, C 1608
Stains, Eliz., W 1671
Standley, Sarah, W 1626
Stanley, Thomas (Butler), W 1738
Starke, Thomas, C 1633
Starkey, Qwynborowe, B 1571
Starte, John, B 1585
Staton, Gilbert, C 1613
Stedman, John (Moncke), W 1676
Steed, James, C 1607
Steel, Sam : C 1700
Steeling, David, C 1638
Stern or Stene, Thomazin, B 1569
Stephens, Richard, C 1577
Startupp, John, B 1588
Steuenson, Wm. C 1723
Steukey, Mary, C 1700
Steward, Bonaventure, C 1580
Stoak, — B 1659
Stoakes, Jane, W 1660
Stoberfild, Ann, W 1725
Stockdin, Edward (Base), W 1626
Stockett, Thomas (Biggs), W 1592
Stockwell, Agnes, W 1609
Stokes, Augustyn, B 1564
Stone, Stephen, B 1579
Stonehouse, Richard, B 1629
Stoneperk, John, B 1581
Stonnard, Jane, W 1644
Stoughton, Gylbart, C 1605
Stow, Anthony, C 1756
Stranie, Robert (Skilton), W 1626
Stransham, Thomas, C 1570
Strating, Robert (Polly), W 1742
Streater, Thomas, C 1570
Streting, Christopher, C 1672
Stridock, George, B 1622
Stringham, Eliz : W 1666
Strong, — B 1659
Stronger, John, B 1594
Strowde, Henry (Collard), W 1616
Strowts, John, C 1688
Stuart, William, C 1755
Sturges, Thomizen, W 1631

Style, William, B 1570
 Suello, Jane, B 1691
 Sugden,, Jo : C 1749
 Survuno, Susannah, B 1694
 Sutton, John, C 1660
 Svllon, Richard, C 1671
 Swann, Richard, C 1615
 Swanton, Symon, C 1563
 Swayton, Alice, W 1627
 Sweatnam, John (Touchwood), W 1590
 Swetinge, John, B 1586
 Swyfte, William, B 1667
 Syllwood, Mathew (Kyrby), W 1597
 Sylvester, Edmund, B 1591
 Symmes, Thomas (Hood), W 1595
 Symmons, William (Masdewe), W 1587
 Sympson, Clement (Coote), W 1582
 T.
 Tad, Robert (Poole), W 1643
 Taddy, Edward (Goulson), W 1660
 Talbut, Gillbert, B 1689
 Tamson, John (Titus), W 1741
 Tangat, Joseph, B 1632
 Tankket, Elisabeth, B 1671
 Tanner, Edward, C 1594
 Tapsell, Sarah, W 1678
 Tarith (?) Robert, C 1727
 Tassell, Anne, B 1673
 Tatnall, Richard (Harison), W 1614
 Tatnam, William (Brooke), W 1586
 Teagle, Margaret, W 1652
 Teck, Mary, B 1735
 Tedder (?), Thomas, B 1596
 Teddiman, Timothy (Bernikle), W 1674
 Tempel, John, B 1665
 Temperman, Philip (Dispaine), W 1704
 Templeman, James, B 1735
 Tench, Edward, C 1758
 Terrall, Ann, W 1706
 Terry, Robert (Willmot), W 1677
 Tery, William, B 1665
 Tether, Daniel, C 1655
 Tetter, Daniel, C 1658
 Thacker, Stephen, C 1573
 Thetcher, Thomas (Paly), W 1680
 Thomas, Mathew, B 1574
 Thorne, John, B 1611
 Thornton, Wm., C 1762

Thoroughgood, John, C 1732
Thorpe, Robt., B 1618
Throme, John, C 1564
Throwley, Katharine, W 1595
Tibb, Jesse, B 1735
Tibbow, Peter, B 1708
Tiffayn, Mary, C 1699
Tilby, Henery, C 1678
Tileman, Martha, W 1761
Tilly, Elias (Dupre), W 1657
Tinnolt, Mathew, B 1710
Tipping, Eliz., W 1704
Titerton, John (Barnet), W 1726
Titus, Mary, W 1741
Tod, John, B 1636
Tokord, John (Fidge), W 1628
Tomay, Mary, B 1759
Tomlyn, William (Myller), W 1583
Tomlyngton, Nicholas, C 1599
Tompson, Henry, C 1597
Touner, Thomas, B 1739
Toolesse, Ann, B 1719
Topham, John, C 1693
Toppar, Adrian, B 1563
Tounne, John, B 1673
Townsen, George, C 1654
Traherne, Elie (Gibbons,) W 1633
Tree, Cornelius, B 1664
Trent, Mathewe (Canon), W 1579
Trents, George, C 1602
Trimm, Ann, C 1692
Tritten, Alexander, B 1678
Troe, Philip (Leno), W 1640
Troughshaw, Isack (Leree), W 1700
Trowe, Ann, B 1701
Trowly, Mary, W 1626
Trussar, Richard (Adams), W 1580
Trusseler, Thomas, B 1704
Tryce, Joan, W 1595
Tryers, Widow, B 1708
Tuck, Thomas, C 1619
Tucker, Richard, C 1600
Tucknes, Robert, C 1628
Tudor, Danel, C 1656
Tuggy, James, C 1596
Tukwell, James, C 1680
Tumber, Gilbert, C 1702
Tunbridge, Wyddowe, B 1584

Turley, Eve, W 1670
 Turmen, Maria, B 1754
 Turner, Joan, B 1564
 Turry, John, B 1697
 Tviks (?), Abram (Jackson), W 1668
 Twisden, John, B 1632
 Tylar, William (Babb), W 1593
 Tyllars, Robert, C 1605
 Tyreman, George, B 1618
 Tyres, Sam, C 1706
 Tyrrey, Leonard, C 1781
 Tytters (?), Richard, B 1605

U.

Underdowne, Henry (Hikes), W 1710
 Upcock, Robert (Haywood), W 1705
 Upton, Edward (Bennet,) W 1649
 Urland, Frannes (Collyar, W 1590

V.

Vahnn, Thomas (Allen), W 1597
 Vainsaa, Eliz., B 1698
 Vallance, Mary, W 1660
 Vallinduke, Elizabeth, B 1693
 Valshaw, John (Arnoll), W 1634
 Valwell, Joseph, C 1636
 Vandebrook, John, B 1672
 Vandoun, Hester, B 1746
 Vann, Abraham (Hall), W 1636
 Vant, Thomas, B 1611
 Varree, Andrew, B 1730
 Vaughan, Thomas, B 1602
 Veale, Roger, B 1642
 Vell, Rogger, B 1665
 Ven (?) William, C 1607
 Venden, Mary, B 1756
 Vendome, Susanna, W 1735
 Venteman, Rebecca, W 1616
 Verew, Sam : C 1716
 Verrall, Christopher (Mills,) 1627
 Verrier, Frances, W 1672
 Vifrars, Robert, B 1614
 Vile, Joseph, B 1722
 Villaine, James, B 1681
 Vincen, Mary, B 1679
 Vine, Robert (Seade), W 1617
 Vinyard, Peter B 1703
 Virgreseforth, Robert, C 1611

Vocaate, Isaac B 1695
 Vovier, Valintine, B 1688
 Vyler, Elisabeth, W 1646

W.

Waaker, John, B 1685
 Waches, Lemard, C 1745
 Wager, Widow, B 1745
 Waggon, Philip, B 1750
 Waghorne, James, B 1563
 Waits, Peter, C 1646
 Waker, Thomas, C 1709
 Walby, John, C 1566
 Wale, Eliz., B 1713
 Wales, Peter, B 1717
 Walker, Katherine, W 1619
 Wall, Abraham (Randall), W 1691
 Wallend, Isaac, C 1751
 Waller, John, B 1753
 Wallis, John, C 1609
 Wallop, James, C 1520
 Walson, James, B 1754
 Walsume, James, C 1751
 Walters, John, B 1762
 Walzoone, John, B 1702
 Wanstone, Mark (Philpot), W 1665
 Ward, Thomas, B 1625
 Warnar, John, B 1580
 Warr, William (Pett), W 1643
 Warrham, John, 1630
 Warry, Mary, W 1604
 Warryn, Stephen (Fagg), W 1571
 Warwell, Henry, B 1629
 Wasshenden, Robart, C 1594
 Wastal, James (Cock), W 1743
 Waterman, John, B 1564
 Waterton, John, B 1582
 Watman, William, B 1619
 Watson, John, B 1584
 Watts, Richard, C 1588
 Wayge, Leonard, B 1746
 Wayland, Joseph, B 1741
 Webbe, Thomas, C 1574
 Weddingham, Richard (Norwood), W 1610
 Weed, Widow, B 1664
 Weeks, Eliz., W 1594
 Welbury, John (Woodser), W 1656
 Welch, Edwd., C 1757

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Welchman, Thomas, B 1737
 Weldon, (?) Thomas, B 1602
 Welen, Andrew, C 1726
 Welling, Elis., W 1757
 Wells, James, B 1625
 Wenn, Allenn (Gunly?), W 1688
 West, John, C 1739
 Westable, John (Pelham), W 1736
 Westband, Margrett, W 1686
 Westbrook, Robt, C 1608
 Westbydge, Rose, B 1582
 Westfield, Katherin, W 1674
 Westland, Rich: (Gostling), W 1708
 Westmell, Alexander, B 1630
 Westmerland, Alice, B 1631
 Weston, William, C 1630
 Went, John, B 1566
 Weygresforthe, Robert, B 1612
 Whetstone, Nicholas, C 1624
 Whillock, John (Gardner), W 1710
 Whitcombe, James, B 1643
 Whitlock, John, C 1712
 Whitworth, William (Wasters), W 1624
 Whytbrooke, John, C 1602
 Whyte, Robert (Smyth), W 1580
 Whytfeelde, John, C 1581
 Whythorne, Mr. B 1582
 Wibau, John (houzé), W 1670
 Wiberne, William, C 1672
 Wickcom, John (Asshes), W 1678
 Widdehar, Joseph, B 1740
 Wide, Samuel, C 1638
 Widnall, Thomas, C 1734
 Widower, John (Witte) W 1656
 Wiggins, Wm. (Bignee?) W 1711
 Wikings, Wm. B 1730
 Wilcock, William, C 1625
 Wilder, Ellinor, W 1703
 Wildish, Thomas, C 1752
 Wiles, Margaret, W 1637
 Wilkinson, John (Rowferth) W 1627
 Willard, Richard (Hunfry), W 1601
 Williams, John (Greenam) W 1565
 Wills, William (Winfield), W 1680
 Wilshear, Thomas, B 1721
 Wilton, Anne, W 1637
 Wiltahier, Wm. W 1761
 Wimark, Thomas, C 1688

Wimouth, Thomas, B 1682
 Winfeild, Richard, C 1620
 Winham, Richard, B 1737
 Wiseman, Thomas (Hooker), W 1640
 Witherden, George (Platt), W 1640
 Withet, Elizabeth, W 1738
 Witteker, Joseph, B 1736
 Wix, Ann, B 1732
 Woderah, (?) William (Backes), W 1675
 Welgoshaffen, Henry, B 1691
 Wollett, John, B 1575
 Wood, John, C 1592
 Woodden, Anne, W 1676
 Woodgate, Pashwater, B 1564
 Woodger, Elizab, W 1721
 Woodland, Phillipp C 1605
 Woodrow, Gilbert (Eds) W 1645
 Woodward, Mary, C 1744
 Woolfe, George, B 1708
 Woolshauen, John, B 1716
 Worger, Richard, B 1753
 Worley, John, B 1707
 Worrall, Robert (Comfort), W 1566
 Worsley, John, B 1574
 Woster, Thomas, C 1652
 Wotton, William, B 1692
 Wraight, John, C 1652
 Wrath, Stephen (Clerke) W 1646
 Wren, John, C 1653
 Wryght, Robt, C 1572
 Wulber, Mary, W 1670
 Wyatt, Thomas, C 1564
 Wydger, Henry, C 1588
 Wylkyns, John C 1575
 Wylllet, John, C 1575
 Wyllock, William, B 1566
 Wyllys, Mercy, W 1594
 Wyllyes, John, C 1571
 Wylmanton, Thomas C 1579
 Wylmott, William, B 1572
 Wylsmith, William, C 1564
 Wylson, Richard, B 1564
 Wylton, Christopher, C 1583
 Wynnybancke, Thomas, C 1564
 Wynter, Blase, C 1569

Y.

Yaukly, John, B 1659

Yaxtir, Michael, B 1616
Yeats, Jonathan B 1746
Yeiddall, Anthony (Parker), W 1657
Yemmesen, Christer (Skinall), W 1648
Yexley, Micheas, C 1604
Yexson, Roger, C 1601
Yill, Eliz., B 1679
Yofree, John, B 1679
Yorobea, John, B 1681
Yovenoa, Peetter, B 1681
Yusor, Rebert, C 1742



APPENDIX V.

VICARS OF HOLY CROSS.

<i>Names</i>	<i>Anno Dom.</i>
Wm. de Calecestre	1281
John Sorges.....	1347
Wm. Cok or Koe	1354
Rd. de Medborne.....	1357
John Bedel de Eschale.....	1375
Robert Rayuhull	1387
William Carpo	1416
William Parkere	1421
Simon Moss <i>alias</i> Walsyngham.....	?
Patrick Genott	?
John Botle	1458
Nich. Bubbeworth.....	1460
Thomas Pitticoke	1463
Clement Hardying.....	?
Thomas Wellys Bishop of Sidon	1507
Dunstan Northgate	1527
William Brabarn	1528
Nich. Freeman	1541
Oswald Rydley	1544
Christopher Badcoke	?
William Spillman	1560
John Swetinge	1582
John Bungay	1611
James Lambe.....	1617
James Ardern.....	1662
Simon Louth	1666
Christopher Hargreaves	1679
Charles Kilburne	"
Thomas Buttonshaw.....	1737
William Miles	1741
R. Gunsley Ayerst.....	1746
John Gostling.....	1786
John P. Francis.....	1804
F. Angel Smith	1855
Philip Wood Loosemore	1882

RECTORS OF ST. PETER'S.

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Anno Dom.</i>
Stephen de Stane	1290
Thomas*	1321
John de Abyndon	1353
Hugo Woderone	1360
Rd. de Claythorp	1361
Thos. de Wolynton	1366
Wm. Jordan	1370
John Kymberle	1373
John Sollay.....	1385
Phil. Horne.....	1407
Walter Saundar.....	1408
John Stauneston	1409
John Sare	1421
Walter Kykeby	1436
Wm. Warde	1459
John Andrewson	1379
John Colynys	1487
Geo. Thomson	1494
Thos. Hilson	1496
Thos. Sterlyng	1504
Nicolaus Dundy.....	1520
John Hayes.....	1530
Wm. Sanforde	?
Robt. Tormson	1545
Chr. Arthar.....	1550
Rd. Forde	1552
Nich. Patyferre	1582
Rufus Rogers.....	1605
John Terry	1651
Duell Reade	1672
Rd. Burney.....	1673
Chas. Kilburne	1679
T. Buttonshaw	1737
Wm Miles	1741
R. G. Ayerst	1746
John Gostling.....	1786
I. P. Francis	1804
F. A. Smith.....	1852
P. W. Loosemore	1885

* Hasted is my authority for this Thomas.

THE
CHURCHWARDENS'
ACCOUNTS
OF
ST. PETER'S,
CANTERBURY.



THE parishes of Holy Cross and St. Peter, Canterbury, were united for ecclesiastical purposes about the year 1680. This intimate union of the two parishes and the fact that they lie side by side are a sufficient reason for my including a notice of the records of St. Peter's parish in a work which professes to treat only of the affairs of Holy Cross; and I think it will be seen, from the way in which the entries supplement one another, that the records of the latter parish would hardly be complete without some reference to those of the former.

If Holy Cross has been unfortunate in the partial destruction of its parish books, St. Peter's has been infinitely more unfortunate. Of its Overseers' Accounts I cannot find a single leaf; of the Churchwardens' Accounts there are three volumes in

existence, extending from the year 1725 to the year 1811. These should be carefully preserved, as they are sure to contain many items which will prove valuable at some future date in elucidating the history of the parish and its inhabitants. Besides these three volumes there are sundry receipts, leases, indentures, certificates and such like ; many are amusing, some may be of value ; but I do not intend to enter again upon how much was consumed at Visitations, though the items *do* include rum punch, brandy punch, tobacco, "cabbage and carrots, colleflovers and Sallett," and other "Eattlobles Dressing and sass." Buried under these odds and ends I found two "Registers of Briefs," the earlier volume dating from 1707. These briefs, or appeals to charitably disposed churchmen, came from all parts of the United Kingdom and some from the Continent. There is one for "Aberbrothock Harbour In Com forfar," another for the Protestants at Copenhagen ; and a third is called the "Cow Keepers Breife," which was published July 24, 1715. The "Protestant Church att Oberbarmen in ye Dutchy of Berg" received 2s. 7d. in 1708, and in the next year "A Breef for ye Reliefe of Subsistance and Settlement of ye Poor Distressed Palatins" produced £1 13s. 5d. Two years later "St Maries Church in Colchester damagd in ye Late Civil War," was assisted to the extent of three shillings ; and in 1710 the "Protestant Church att Miltau in Cornland," received 2s. 3d from St. Peters parish. Altogether over one hundred churches were

assisted by contributions from this parish between 1707 and 1735. Several of these had been damaged by fire; some, no doubt, had fallen into decay, and one at least had not been restored since it was damaged in "ye late Civil War." The losses by fire were enormous. Thus Lisborn in Ireland lost by fire in 1708. £31770; in the same year a fire in the Strand caused damage to the extent of £17880; and another fire "att ye head of Cannon Gatte att Edenburgh" to the extent £7962. It is not improbable that this small book of briefs contains the sole memorial of many a calamity which brought sorrow and ruin upon individuals or, in some cases, upon whole communities.

Some insignificant looking bits of paper, like leaves torn from a memorandum book, with a string round them, turn out to be "Saint Peters Poppolation Paper, 1801." It contains the names of all the householders in the parish in that year; but as it lies beyond my limits I content myself by giving the summary of this first census ever taken here.

" Inhabited houses.....	133
Number of families.....	203
Uninhabited houses	1
Males	272
Females	422
Total	694
Employed in agriculture	10
" in trade	112
Persons not classed with the others ..	150
Total	694

Two other documents from St. Peter's Church chest supply information which I failed to obtain from the records of Holy Cross; and as they give details of no small interest respecting the medicines supplied to the poor by the parish doctor, I copy them in full:

1726: For Matth. Cock & his wife.

August 19, Carduus & a composing draught	00 00 07
20. a Sweating bolus 4d. Oyls and Syrup	
10d	00 01 02
21. 3. cordial powders & a Large Julep....	00 01 09
For Letting blood.....	00 00 06
22. The powders & Julep repeated	00 01 09
Sal Volatile 4d. Rhubarb 9d	00 01 01
24. a fever mixture 15d. Twice Lent Elect.	
6d.....	00 01 09
29. a strength'ning Electuary of fine bark..	00 02 00
Sept: 20. Carduus & a draught.....	00 00 07
21. fever powders & a large Julep.....	00 01 09
for letting blood 6d burnt harts horn 3drs..	00 01 00
23. Hysteric drops and a Cordial	00 01 04
Sal Volatile	00 00 04
25. four Bezoarlic powders & a Julep.....	00 01 10
26. a Bezt. bolus and ye Julep repeated....	00 01 09
27. a Large Blistr'ing plaister & melilot	
salve	00 01 06
ditto ye Julep repeated, & a pectoral Tinct	00 01 08
29. a Cordial	00 00 09
Octr. 1. & 2. Twice ye Cordial rept.....	00 01 06
3. a Sweating draught	00 00 07½
5: 6. papers of Fine Bark	00 01 06
The Cordial repeated	00 00 09
6. The same repeated	00 00 09
	01 08 02½

Decr. 20. 1726. Recd. of Mr. Tho · May the contents of
this in full

p Jno : Wolshaffen.

For Phisical Remedys Supplyd the Several Sick
Persons assisted by St. Peters Parish.

lb. s. d.

1727. For Hutton ye Shoemaker

·Octr. 12. Three fever powders and a julep..	00	01	09
13. Twelve papers of fine bark.....	00	02	00
a bottle with Tincture of ye bark.....	00	00	06
18. Carduus and a composing draught	00	00	07
20. a Sweating bolus	00	00	04
21. The Bark as above repeated	00	02	00
20. Six refrigerent powder 9d Novr. 3. ye same powders repeated	0	01	06

For Matth. Coxs' wife

Novr. 13. a Sweating bolus & a Cordial ..	00	01	02
14. Twelve papers of fine Bark.....	00	02	00
Diacodium 2. ous Lenitive Electuary ..	00	00	09
16. a Cordial mixture 10d. 17. The same repeated	00	01	08

For Thomas Cole

1727 (8) Janry. 15. a large pectoral julep ..	00	01	03
Diacodium 3 ounces	00	00	09
16. jngredients for a pectoral decoction	00	00	06
19. a pectoral Tinct 9½d Diacodium 2½ ounces	00	01	05
25. Diacordium	00	00	04
Febr. 9. an astringent Electuary	00	01	00
11 & 15. Diacordium	00	00	06

a Cordial & white Decoctium for ye poor

woman at Mrs. Durance's	00	01	06
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1728 For ye Widdw. Hook

March 28. 3. Sudorific pouders and a Cordial	00	01	06.
29. a pectoral mixture and pectoral ingredients	00	01	00.
30. a pectoral Julep. 10d. Aprill 2d ye julep repeated	00	01	08.
a Large blistering plaister and melilot	00	01	09.
Apr. 9. a purging potion 9d. Sal volatile 4d	00	01	01

For John Hinge ye Mason.

Mar. 25 a balsamic mixture 15 ye			
27. The Same mixt: Repeated	00	02	06
Apr. 10. ye mixture repeated. a pectoral Electuary 10d.....	00	02	01
12 Anodine pills 6d. Honey 2d. ale-hooff 1d	00	00	09.
15. The pectoral mixt	00	01	03
20. The pills and Electuary repeated	00	01	04
25 The Balsamic mixture repeated	00	01	03

Tot: 01 17 01*

May. 1. The Balsamic mixture repeated ..	00	01	03
The pectoral anodine pills 6d	00	00	06
5 The pills repeated 6d. hart horn shavings 3d.....	00	00	09

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[*Twopence too much.]

May. 14. 1728 Recd of Mr. Phil. Fissenden
the contents of this in full.

p Jno: Wolshaffen.

It is creditable to Dr. Wolshaffen's skill that only one of the patients here mentioned (Thomas Cole) died while under the doctor's care.

THE REGISTERS.

THE REGISTERS of St. Peter's date from September 29, 1560. The handwriting of our old friend John Swetinge, is seen in the marriage register from 1560 to June 5, 1599 ; in the Baptismal Register it is continued until June 15, 1605 ; and in the Register of Burials till August 29, 1603. These are the dates at the foot of the leaves he last filled up. I imagine he kept all the Registers until 1605, when according to Hasted, Nicholas Patyfere, the Rector, resigned and was succeeded by Rufus Rogers. John Sweeting was curate of S. Peter's during the incumbency of Nicholas Patyfere, and he always signed the Registers as such. About his signature in 1603 and 1605, the last times he signed the St. Peter's Books, one word must be said. In both instances the new Rector, Rufus Rogers, signed his name in full ; but the Curate knew that the entries above the name referred to a time previous to the appointment of Mr. Rogers ; so he drew his pen through "Rufus Rogers, Rector," and wrote above "John Sweeting, Curate," a bit of honest courage on the part of the curate which has saved me the trouble of trying to reconcile Hasted's date of Patyfere's resignation with the

Registers, and which justifies the historian in spelling the name "Sweeting," for in no other case as far as I can see, did this good Vicar of Holy Cross, and Curate of St. Peter's so write his own name. There was another family bearing the name of Swetinge, living in Canterbury at the time John Swetinge was Curate here. Here are two entries relating to them, the first made by the Curate himself, the second by Rufus Rogers, Rector.

1599, Leonard Swetingeye Sonne of David, bur. ye 15. of November.

Martha Sweeting a childe so tearmed was buried heere from the parish of St. Marie Bredman, Feb. 23, 1611.

According to Hasted, Robert Thomson was inducted to the Rectory in 1546, but the name does not occur in the Registers. In 1562 a certain John Awen is mentioned thus :

The 16 of August was buried Steven the sonne of John Awen Clarke.

but whether he was Rector of St. Peter's or not I cannot say. I do not find the name again. Of Nicholas Pettefer, or "Patyfere" according to Hasted, who was incumbent for twenty-three years, we know nothing. He resigned in 1605, and the cause of his resignation may probably be found in the following entry :

1605. Elizabeth Pettefer, the wife of Nicholas Pettefer Clarke, buried ix of Aprill.

Rufus Rogers was Rector from 1605 to February 1651-2. The last entry made by him records the baptism of John Griffin on Christmas Day, 1651.

He kept the Registers well with, as far as I can trace only one exception. On April 14, 1645, he married Nicholas Swinford, of the parish of St. John Baptist, Thanet, and Katherin Man of Deale, and then, although he had not reached the foot of the page, he signed his name. Between this date and December 11, 1651, there is not a single marriage entered. The marriage celebrated in December 11, was that of Abell Terre and Jane Coxe, both of Minster in Thanet, and this is entered *in the margin*, opposite to the marriages of 1645. The next marriage which is entered under the Rector's signature, is that of Moses Harsted and Mary Goalinge, who were married June 21, 1657. So that between April 14, 1645, and June 21, 1657, only one marriage appears to have been celebrated in the church. The Act passed by Cromwell's "Little Parliament" on August 24, 1653, will account for the absence of Marriages after that date, but not for those preceding it. To this Act I shall have to refer later on. The burial of the Rector is thus recorded:

Rufus Rogers Rector was buried February ye i2, 1651.

There is another peculiarity in the marriages celebrated by Mr. Rogers to which I must refer. From 1631 to 1640 inclusive the total number was 52, the lowest numbers being in 1635 and 1636 in each of which years there was only one. The highest number occurs in 1638, when there were nine. But in 1641 the number went up to 16; in 1642 it advanced to 30; in 1643 the total was again

30. How is this extraordinary increase to be accounted for? Of the one hundred and ten couples who were joined in wedlock in St. Peter's Church during these four years, no less than *one hundred* couples came from places outside of Canterbury, leaving only ten couples to be made up of swains who sought their wives here and of those who resided in the parish or in the City! Here is the list of the places whence the 100 came:

Ashford 1	Luddenham 1
Brabourne 3	Maidstone 1
Boughton Blean 2	Milton n. Sittingbourne 4
Boughton Malherbe 1	Mersham 3
Borden 1	Marden 1
Birchington 1	Northbourne 2
Biddender 1	New Romney 1
Capel-le-Ferne 1	Orsed in Essex 1
Cranbrook 1	Pluckley 1
Charing 1	Ruckinge 1
Chislet 1	Romney 1
Dover 4	River 1
Deale 4	Ringwold 1
Doddington 1	Sandwich 4
Debtling 1	Sheldwich 1
Eastchurch 1	Shepherdswold 1
Egerton 1	Sheppey 1
Elham 1	Saltwood 1
Folkestone 7	Smarden 3
Fordwich 1	Stalisfield 1
Feversham 1	Sellenge 1
Great Chart 1	St. Stephen's 1
Godmersham 2	Staple 1
Herne 1	Thanet 4
Hothfield 1	Tenderden 1
Iden 2	Tong 1
Iwade 1	Throwley 1
Kennarton 2	Wye 2
Kingston 1	Walmer 1
Lydd 2	Whitstable 2
Lenham 2	Westwell 2
Lyminge 1	

It is not to be understood that the bride and bridegroom always came from the same town: when

they came from different places I have given the name of the town or village whence the man came, leaving the other unmentioned, in illustration of which I may quote the following :

Mr. Samuëll Walsall of Westwell Clerke and Frances Vyney of Herne were married October 17. 1644

I also copy the following entry :

Thomas Den of the Parish of St. Peter in the Town of Sandwich and Marie Finch of ye Parish of St. Clement in ye same Town were married April 9. 1645. which leads me to add that the four marriages entered in 1645 were all contracted in eight days ; and that not one of the parties belonged to Canterbury. I cannot help suggesting that St. Peter's had become a sort of southern Gretna Green, and that a sudden stop was put to Mr. Rufus Rogers's lucrative business as " Marrier General ;" and that hence it was that no marriages were celebrated in his Church between April 14, 1645, and December 11, 1651, just before his final illness incapacitated him from performing his duties.

Who succeeded Rufus Rogers in this cure of souls I do not know. The name of the next Rector given by Hasted, is that of " Duell Read, 1672," but of his name or work I can find no trace. After him Richard Burney is said to have been Rector from 1673 to 1679 ; but he too disappeared without leaving his name in the Registers. The surname occurs once, but it is, no doubt, that of another family.

Elizabeth daughter of John Burney was Buried ye 27th July 1679.

This Richard Burney appears to have been the last Incumbent who held the Rectory of St. Peter's apart from the vicarage of Holy Cross. Under his successor, Charles Kilburne, the two parishes were united, and of Kilburne and his successors I have spoken already, so that I have no more need to refer to them.

Before I enter upon the peculiarities and points of interest contained in these Registers, I must say a few words as to the manner in which they were kept from the time when Rufus Rogers died until the Commonwealth came to an end. And first as to Baptisms : During the five years preceding the death of Mr. Rogers, the average number of children baptised was ten annually. During the six years which immediately followed his death (1652-1657), the *total* number of baptisms was twenty, giving an annual average of $3\frac{1}{3}$, and eight out of the twenty are found in another volume, mixed up with births and burials, extending from 1653 to 1657; while the twelve names in the first volume extend from 1652 to 1657. The confusion in the entries from the death of Mr. Rogers to April 11, 1664, when Henry Grove and Henry Carpenter were chosen Churchwardens, is amazing. Of all the incapables who have undertaken to keep Parish Registers the Puritans must, I think, be allowed to have "won the silver bell."

Turning again to the Marriage Register, the first thing I find after the death of Rufus Rogers is a reference to the Act passed by the "Little

Parliament":—Wee whose names are heere vnder subscribed Justices of the Publike peace in the City of Canterbury due heereby Ratife and Confirme the Choisee of the Inhabitants of the parish of St. Petter in the said City of John Berry victuler to bee Register of the Said parish for Publications of Marriages and for Registring of Births and Burialls according to an Act of Parliament in that case made and provided and doe a Prove of the said John Berry to bee Register of the aforesaid parish. Given under our hands this Twentieth day of October in the yeare of our Lord Christ one Thousand six hundred fifty three.

John Cotton.

Michaell Page.

Of these civil Marriages I give one example :—

October the 9th day 1653

Published a contract betweene William Russell of the parish of St. Georges batchelor and Susan North widdow of the parish of St. Peter in Holy crose Church, one the Lords Day according to the Act bearing the date the 24th of August 1653.

October the 16th 1653

Published the like the second time being the lords day

October the 23 1653

Published the like the third time being the Lords day

October the 24th 1653

Wm. Russell & Susan North were Married by John Ladd Alderman & Justice of Peace of the City of Canterbury in the presence of John Wigmore & Tho: Badcoke.

But here is a publication of "a contract of Matrimony" which cannot be omitted :

July the 26 1656

Published a Contract of Matrimony between Edward Snelling of the parish of Swackley in the County of Kent and Joane Caree of the said parish widd in the Common Markett place Called the Bulstake being Satterday According to the Act of Parliament beareing date the 24 of August 1653.

This contract was published the second time on Saturday, August 2, and the third time on Wednesday, August 6th. The parties were "married by Hen: Knight Justice of peace in the presence of Robert Marsh and John Berry." I have consulted this Act of Parliament and find that it allowed the contract of matrimony to be published in the public meeting place commonly called the Church or Chapel, or, "if the parties to be married shall desire it," in the Market place on three market days in three several weeks between the hours of eleven and two. Other than Civil marriages were not to be accounted marriages according to the Laws of England.

Very few marriages of persons belonging to St. Peter's parish were entered in the Register during the Commonwealth. Of burials, from that of Rufus Rogers in February, 1651-2, to that of Mark Clarece in June, 1660, only twenty-two were entered,

In addition to the professions or occupations of many of those whose names are enshrined in these Registers, there is the usual amount of gossip,

varying according to the idiosyncrasy of the Registrar, or the necessities of the case. I will take those which occur in the Register of Marriages first. Licences were not uncommon, but different persons seem to have had the power to grant them, and these not always of the same diocese. Thus :

1571 William Terrye was maryed to Alce Crofite by a License.

1572 Thomas Keys to Joane Clarke by a lycense from the Ordinarye.

1575 Mr. Seymarke to Normanton's widdowe from Dover by a lycense from Mr. Godwyne Deane.

1597 Abell Wilson and Anne Bachelor of St. Nicholas in Thannett by a lawfull lycense.

1604 William Shapton of St. Margretts and Elizabeth Danyes of St. Peters by lycence from mr. comissary in ye parish church of Thanynghton.

1638 Memorand that John Colbrand of the parish of St. Alphage and Bennet Hales of this parish were on the thirteenth day of Februarie 1638 marryed in the Cathedrall Church of Rochester by vertue of a licence granted out of the ecclesiastical Court there.

The parish of St. Alphage is often mentioned, but I need only give two other instances :

1574 Adam Newton was maryed to Anne Hopper of St. Alphas.

1581 The First Sondag of lent the 12 of Februarye were maryed John Holte of St. Elphage to Anne Richardes of this parishe.

In the June following a more remarkable marriage

was celebrated, the particulars of which I give in full :

The 11 of June was maryed Agnes Lockwood to Anthony Layton servant to Mr. Nether-sole and were maryed in westgate Church for yt the said Anthony was prysoner and so cam out downe from the gate to be maryed there.

Here are the "marriage lines" of two "strangers" by which I understand Refugees :

1589 Arnolde Duforett and Mawdlyne Dunobin strangers were maryed.

Sometimes one of the parties seems to have had no surname. Here is an example :

1581 Were maryed Thomas Jobstone of St. Martynes Hill to Alce mr Pheneux mayde.

As instances of "Gentlemen" from a distance being married here I quote two entries :

1570 The 17 of September was maryed Edward Neldon of the parishe of Braye in the Countie of Barksheire gent to Katheryn Bingham of St. Peter.

1625 Thomas Harvey of St. Clement Danes in the County of Middlesex gent and Alice Dabbs of Boughton Monchelsey in this Diocese were maryed.

The French Church and the French are frequently referred to thus :

1618 Jacob Pouter of the parish of our Lady of Northgate, (one of the French Congregation), and Katharin Stone of this parish were married.

And in the same year "James Laynell son of John Laynell was baptized in ye French Church," the baptism being registered in St. Peter's books

1654 the contract between John Foquet and Margerett A La Vaine was published in the French Congregation in the Pallace church ;

and in the same year "a contract was published three severall Lords Dayes betweene Isaacke Patow and Susan Le Seat at ye Pallace Church in the French Congregation, and their Nuptials celebrated this day as a certificate vnder the French Ministers hand now plainly appeareth." In 1660 and 1661 the French Minister married three other couples. One other quotation I give from the Marriage Register for the sake of the name :

1655 Published a contract of Matrimony Betweene Peter Martyr of the parish of St. Maries in the Towne of Sandwich, Schoole Master and Mrs. Frances Miller of the parish of St. Petter.

Passing on to the Baptismal Register, the first entry I copy is this :

1564 the 28 of maye was xpned Margery Edwardes daughter of John Edwardes Hoppers man and mayde bothe.

The next entry to the above refers to Westgate : "The same day was xpned Josue Richman sonne of John Richman a prisoner in Westgate." In 1571 was xpned "Emond Smythe sonne of John Smythe," in the margin being added "out of an emptye house." In 1570 "Francys Thacker was xpned by ye mydwife at home," and in 1572 another child, whose surname is not given, was christened "at home by the mydwife." Under the year 1574 the following singular entry occurs : "The 12 of

October was xpned Samuell the sonne of Leonarde Doggrells syster." Here is another :

1581 the 11 of February was xpned Edwarde the sonne of Clement Bright which was don in westgate Church bycause ye Keys of St. Peters cold not be founde.

The French Congregation frequently registered their children here :

1588 " the 30 of June 1588 was baptized in the french congregation, John the sonne of John Laynell." Others of this name were baptized in 1615, 1616, 1619, 1620.

1606 Jarvass Despaigne born in this parish and baptized in the French Church, Andrews son.

David Le crosse born the 9th day of June and baptized in the French Church.

1608 Octob the 16th was baptized in the French Church out of this parish, John Batteur, the son of John.

March the 2, 1608 was there also baptized Noe de spaigne the son of Andrew.

To these I may add

1590 the 14th of June was xpned Jane (sic? *Jean*) ye sonne of Charles Demiroy a stranger.

The 21 of June was xpned Josias the sonne of Nicholas Pote stranger.

The 23 of August was xpned Sara ye daughter of Pasquede Pawli.

1614 James Du Boys alias Wood the sonne of James du Boys.

Another *alias* occurs in 1644. Although the entry records a marriage it is entered among the baptisms, but it was afterwards entered in the margin of the Marriage Register :—" John Adams and Parnel

alias Petronell Cartrick both of Staple were married Decemb. 27."

In 1636 we have a reference to the Grey Friars which is worth quoting:—"Jehn Sonne of John Everard gent and Anne his wife of the Grey Fryars baptized Octob. 13 1636 that day they being by the Consistorie assigned to this parish."

The Spylmans and the Bungeys are mentioned here as well in the Holy Cross Books. To complete the entries already given on pp. 8. 11. Vol. 1. I copy the following :

1573 Danyell the sonne of Thomas Spylman was xpned.

1574 Symonde sonne of Thomas Spilman was buried.

1577 Anne the daughter of Thomas Spylman was xpned.

1614 Robert Bungey sonne of Jehn Bungey Clerck baptized.

1615 Margaret Bungey daughter of John Bungey Cleric baptized.

Rufus Rogers was, on the whole, a careful Registrar, but he seems to have fallen into one mistake, as the following will show :

"1645 Marie daughter of Henry Carpenter and Susan his wife baptized, April 25. 1625."

My extracts from the Burial Register are of a sadder kind. Here are two which occur together.

1572 The 23 of February was buried Alcea a young childe from the hospital pater incog.

The 3 of march was buried Margrett ye yong infant which was begotten of that evill person Agnes L———

1563 Was buried James Thomas who was by the

lawe condemned to dy and was hanged the same day.

1577 was buried Elizabeth Brett, widdowe, which was by the lawe condemned to dye.

1578 was buried Roberte Flacton the blinde man.

1579 On Symond and Judes daye was buried from St. Pawles Church the wife of one Roberte Harryson.

1582 was buried William the sonne of Peter Levett which childe was drowned on the backside of his house.

1614 Anne Hunt the daughter of John Hunt buried, she was drowned.

There are numerous references to the Walloons burried in St. Peter's Churchyard, some of which I quote :

1575 The 2 of August was buried Agnes the wife of Elyas a frenchman out of Father Bellingers howse. The 5 of August was buried Eue the daughter of Elias above written.

1580 Was buried a wallonars wife called Jane Urbatt.

1581 Was buried Ezechell a walloners child from Mr. Stransomes howse.

1582 Elizabeth a Wallonnes childe of John Brights tenemente.

Out of Mr. Bawdens howse a wollone called John.

1585 The 7 of August was buried a wallan.

1589 Was buried Danyell ye sonne of Daniell Verone wallonne.

The year 1582 seems to have been a fatal year for the French Colony. I have already quoted two of these nameless ones: here are others :

1582 The 5 of August was buried an other maide from Mr. Bawdens tenement called Martha.

The 7 of August was buried from Mr. Bawdens tenement an old woman called Margery.

The 8 of August were buried from the same howse two young Damsells the one namyd Christian and the other Jone.

The 11 of August were buried an other mayde from Mr. Bawdens howse called Katheryne And one Margaret the daughter of John Landers-downe.

The plague, or sickness, I have only noticed as being mentioned three times.

1604 John (blank) the sonne of (blank) buried from Abraham Davyes howse of the plague the xxviij day of Marche. Margery Woodrofe widdowe buried out of Abraham Davies howse of the sicknes the xiiijth of Aprill.

Abraham Davyes buried of the sicknes the vj day of May.

Another fatal year was 1609, when among others, four Osborns were buried between the 5th and the 23rd of June, and three Hovendens between July 9th and July 23rd. The next very fatal years were 1665 and 1666. In 1665 John King, his wife and five of their children were buried between November 13 and December 22. In the next year Godfrey Hadlo, his wife and six children were buried. In the same year six of the family of Vocate, five of the family of Beda, five of the family of Sack, and four of the family of Lushare were carried to the grave.

With a few more entries I close this somewhat mournful chapter of Parish History.

1582 Was buried Thomas Hunte Minister at Buruasse beyonde Hyde.

1586 A souldier was buried vnkowne.

1588 Was buried Susan Parker of the parishe of St. Marye Dungell.

1599 Leonard Swetinge ye Sonne of David was buried.

1610 Was buried (from out of this parish) in the parish of Holy Crosse, John Sweeting, vicar of the sayed parish.

1622 Harry Askew, a wandering boy from Town-Malling (as himself sayd) buried Januarie 6.

1624 Edward Share, a souldier preest from Kingston vpon Avon in Worcestershire born at Stratford vpon Avon in Warwickshire.

1638 John Diggins, a tayler, a Cornishman buried.
Richard Durvill, a butcher, an Oxfordshire man buried.

1648 Judith wife of John Lade Alderman as also the same day and in the same grave with her was buried her sister Elizabeth, late wife of Thomas Holloway (deceased) the same lately of Limminge.

1692 April 5, Mr. Richard Burney, Minister, Buried.

1718 Mrs. Mary Kilburne, ye Wife of ye Revd. Mr. Charles Kilburne, was Buried within ye Rail of ye Alter.

Edward sone of Mr. Simon Hughes, Rector of Smarden was buried within the Rail of the Alter.

1736 The Revd. Mr. Charles Kilburne Rector buried Jan: 19.

1746 Thos: Lofty of London buried in the Church Aug: 23d.

1750 William Gunsley Frend Ayerst son of the Revd.

Mr. Robert Gunsley Ayerst, July 1st.

1755 Frances wife of the Revd. Mr. Robert Gunsley Ayerst, May 17.

1756 Robert Gunsley Ayerst August 20.

To which should have been added, Rector of St. Peter's and Vicar of Holy Cross, Canterbury.

I have had some thought of giving a list of the proper names found in this Burial Register, but I have abandoned the idea, because all three Registers are so remarkably full of the names of persons of French origin that they ought to be published in their entirety. I will only add a few Christian names which seem to be worth making a note of :

1592 Thomas ye sonne of Mr. Cavelerow Mackett.

1674 to 1688. Eafery Arnold, Eaffery Seare, Afery Read, and Affera Read.

The same name is found in the Registers of Wye (Aphra Behn) and Bishopsbourne.

1726 Wakefield of Barnaby and Ellenor Friend—
Novb. 27.

Was this child a boy or a girl ?

1743 Charles Rooks and Walbray Casey were married.

The Registers of St. Peter's, like those of Holy Cross, yield many particulars relating to the inhabitants of the parish. Below will be found a list of the professions or occupations mentioned in the Parish Books, on which I may remark that I have taken no notice of soldiers, sailors, or labourers ; and that when a name occurs without a date attached it may be considered as occurring in the Registers after

the year 1690. Two of the trades mentioned require a word of explanation : A *Whitester* was one who who whitened or bleached linen ; a *Sayer* was, I suspect, a maker of *say*, defined by Halliwell as " A delicate serge, or woollen cloth."

ALEHOUSE-KEEPER.—Webb.

ATTORNEYS.—Goddong or Godden ; Cuckow ; Benjamin Dedier, Attorney at Law of King's Bridge Hospital, which place being extraparochial, although his children were baptised in the Hospital, the baptisms were " registered in this Book at the request of Mr. Dedier" Three children were baptised : Mary, 1739 (but entered under date of 1740) ; Abraham, 1740 ; and Frances, 1741.

BAKERS.—Page, 1594 ; Jones ; Fisher from London ; Mount ; Bing.

BARBERS.—Hambleton, Fowler, Barham.

BARBER SURGEON.—Barham.

BLACKSMITH.—Arnold.

BREWERS AND BREWERS' SERVANTS.—Austin, Bullock, Hawkes, Lyneal, Collyar, 1568 ; Turner, 1602 ; Henman, 1606.

BRICKLAYERS.--Wingate, Daveson.

BUTCHERS.—Chapman, Carr, Horne.

CARPENTERS.—Edwardes, Aires, Wayte, Cole, Lefever, Butler, Brown.

CHAIR-MAKER.—Burningham, " from Lin in North-folk."

CHANDLER.—Abraham Cooper of London, 1634.

CLERKS (CLERGYMEN), Vincent Huffam, 1605 ; Thomas Wood, Curate of Dymchurch, 1611 ; Thomas Cox, Cleric, 1618 ; Isaack Colfe, Cleric, 1625 ; Edward Gonnistone, Cleric, 1625 ; William Newman, 1636. Thomas Miller, Clerck of Westwell, 1636 ; Samuel

- Walsall of Westwell, Clerke, 1644 ; John Terre, Clerick, 1650 ; Richard Burney, Minister, 1692 ; William Mills, Minister, 1698 ; Philip Lernoult, Curate, 1735 ; William Marsh, Curate, 1744.
- CLOCKMAKER.—Brattle, 1582.
- COACHMEN.—Hopper, Stephens.
- COOPER.—Barton, drowned in 1704.
- CORDWAINER.—White.
- COWKEEPER.—Savage.
- CRIBERS.—Francis Heuley, 1610 ; Cole, 1627.
- CURRIERS.—Young, Freeman.
- DANCING MASTER.—Soute or South.
- DRAYMEN.—Bullock, Knight, Austin.
- EXCISEMAN.—Worth.
- FELLMONGER.—Honesse.
- ' ARDENERS.—Nye, Hopkins.
- GLAZIERS.—Blogg, Brown.
- GROCCER.—Stephens.
- HEMP-DRESSEERS.—Desaine, Jones.
- HOP-PLANTER.—Lynehall.
- INNKEEPER.—Webb.
- JOINERS.—Cox, Davis, Lineall.
- LINEN DRAPER.—Mills.
- LINEN WEAVER.—Adler of Sturry.
- MALTMAN.—Ratleff.
- MASONS. — Gipson, Attwood, Cumber, Daveson, Gregory.
- MERCHANT.—Gregory.
- MILLERS.—Burwash, Gillham, Cartor, "William Allingham Miller a traveller from Bagshott in Surrey," 1634.
- MINSTREL.—John Humfrey "who was a Minstrell," 1563.
- NURSE.—A poor nurse, 1700

PAINTER.—Kidder.

PARISH CLERKS.—John Walker, 1563; John Wright, 1609; Jeremie Packover, 1632; John Burney, 1705; R. Davis, 1745; Thomas Clarke, 1746.

PHYSICIANS.—"George Faireclough Phisitian and Mrs. Martha Causaboun booth of the Precincts of Christ Church in Canterbury were married" in 1699; Theodore Beacon, Doctor in phisicke, 1615.

POTHECARY'S SERVANT.—Elvery.

SAYER.—"John Wood a Sayer of St. Margretts was bured " 20 Dec. 1705.

SHOEMAKERS.—Barnett, Frankeling, Rolph, Lama, Fleet, Knight, Castle.

SILKWEAVERS.—Webb of Stepney, Lewis, King, Singon (St. John), Ouerine, Hooke, Gunuay, Deering, Jeduaine, Pilcher, Riquebourg, Phinnee.

SINGINGMEN.—Vaunte, 1580; Lyneall "a singingman at Christ Church."

SMITHS.—Bayley, Soames, Brattle, 1592; Mare, 1592; Rooper, 1597.

STROLLER.—George Draper.

TAILORS.—White, Maighen, Eastman, Young, Brett.

TURNERS.—1572, (no name); Hall.

VICTUALLERS.—Edmonds, 1608; Cullen.

WEAVERS.—Sampson Lilly of Wye, 1621; Cox.

WHITESMITH.—Symonds, 1597.

WHITESTER.—Fishinden.

WOODMAN.—Bedwell.

WOOLCOMBERS.—Young, Detree, Hannott, Desaine, Tomlin.

WOOLLEN DRAPER.—Friend.

YEOMEN.—Weildish, Cullen, Burton.

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